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MORNING, APRIL 15, 1948

Bradley Backs UMT, Urges Rains Swell Schuylkill to Standing Army of 1½ Million 6-Foot Level Day-long rains yesterda fourth successive day with r

WARNS RUSSIA

FAR AHEAD IN

ARMED MIGHT

Says 25 Divisions

Trained for Duty

costing billions of dollars.

that "our intelli-

gence advises us

they could raise

that to over 300

in less than 60

days." About 95

more divisions

would come from

satellite countries.

It is estimated

that the U.S. now

has about nine

under - strength

divisions. At the

end of the war,

Bradley said, the

them overseas.

plan in motion.

effected.

lions annually."

program of 55 groups).

YESTERDAY AIR Secretary Sy-

mington said an air force of 70

groups is more important to the na-

tion's security than UMT, but Gen.

groups, 170 groups or 1000 groups.

"The alternative to UMT if

we are to have the barest type

of security is a standing army

big enough to carry the army

portion of a war burden for one

year until mobilization can be

25 divisions initially, or about 1,500,-

000 men, and would cost many mil-

HE TESTIFIED before the House

committee studying a draft bill

which would boost the army's total

With UMT as a backstop Gen.

Bradley said America needs a plug-

in-the dike army of 12 regular com-

bat divisions, backed up by six more

from the National Guard and or-

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Officer to Be Buried

In Arlington Grave

The body of Lt. Samuel T. Nichol-

son 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel

T. Nicholson Jr., 2 Pine court. will

be buried with militaray rites in

The family of the Marine corps

officer who was killed in March.

1945, by a sniper's bullet on Iwo

Jima, received notification of the

Lt. Nicholson's body arrived in

San Francisco, Calif., four weeks ago.

The burial in the National cemetery

is being made at the family's re-

The only other survivor, in addi-

tion to his parents, is a brother.

Peyton. of Washington. D. C., who

services by telegram last night.

Arlington National cemetery. Tues-

It is hearing military leaders express their views of armed forces Artisfry on the Harp

strength from 542,000 to 782,000 men.

"This would require at least

Needed Until Reserves

WASHINGTON, April 14

(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley

said today that if universal

military training is shelved, the

nation should raise a standing

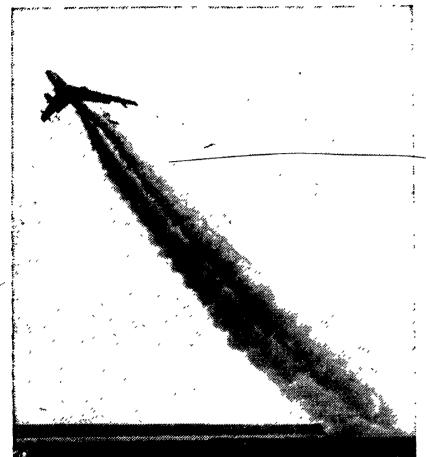
army totalling 1,500,000 men and

Russia has more than 170 active

divisions now, he said, and added

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Stratojet in Rocket Take-Off



The Boeing XB-47 Stratojet, U. S. Air Force's newest bomber, trails plumes of smoke as it zooms skyward in a rocket-assisted take-off

30 Killed as Big Airliner Crashes, Burns in Ireland

Thirty persons, 19 of them Americans, were reported killed today in the wreck of a Pan American World Airways Constel- Bradley disagreed today. lation-the "Empress of the Skies."

West Pottsgrove Group

Prepares for Recreation

Program This Summer

Two instructors have been ob-

James T. Jones, principal of

the West Pottsgrove High school

and chairman of the associa-

tion's playground committee, re-

ported that William E. Gohean,

high school athletic director,

will lead boys' activities. The

girls will be supervised by Miss

The playground at the high

chool will open June 14 and close

Aug. 6. From Monday to Friday.

1 p. m. to 5 p. m., there will be

ONE DAY EACH WEEK the

boys will take swimming instruction

at the Sunnybrook pool. supervised

by Gohean, while another day a

the pool by Mrs. Elizabeth

Forty-three 12 - to - 16 - year - old

The entire program, including

Jones announced that there

league schedule and cost of

association's next meeting.

support, will be considered at the

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family of robins, their hearts ap-

and Mrs. Joseph J. Yohn. 767 Wal-

For the second consecutive year.

these robins are building their nest

they continue to weave their

nest of twigs, grass, and, of all

things. Christmas tree tinsel.

to the front door.

nut street.

week the girls will be instructed at day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Nest in Transom of Home

Homs, according to the proverbaryohn's six-year-old son, Joseph Jr

Mary E. Boyer, school nurse.

Vork, crashed and burned LEADERS PICKED while trying to land at Shannon airport at 3 a. m. (10 p. m. Pottstown time Wednesday).

and manager of the Lockheed Aviation corporation's base at Shannon, was the only survivor. He suffered only shock and saved himself by climbing through a hole in the wrecked fuselage. His wife, waiting here to greet him, witnessed the

In London, Fred Tupper, Pan American public relations officer, said names of the dead will be withheld until next of kin have been notified. That, he said, will take

TUPPER SAID the 10 crewmen men and a year-old boy. Other passengers he said, were one British woman, five Italian men one Frenchman, two Indian men, one Pakistan woman and one state-

Shannon, said weather observers sports and recreation programs. (Continued on Page Ten)

In Kick by Mare

The 26-year-old man, who raises saddle and show horses as a hobby was taken to Pottstown hospital by Lacey Shumape, a farmer tenant on the Rock Run farm that is owned by the youth's father. W. H.

Members of Davidson's family Family of Robins Building said he and Shumape had driven a horse-van yesterday to Ephrata. Lancaster county. They returned with three saddle horses. As they were unloading the mare from the van, she became highly excited. reared and knocked Davidson to the ground.

The mare was calmed later and

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy this morning, clearing with milder

43 Mercury 39 High Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures resterday and early this morning were:

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5 a. m. 39 5 p. m. 43 6 a. m. 39 6 p. m. 43 7 a. m. 39 7 p m. 43 8 a. m. 39 8 p m 42 9 a m. 40 9 p m 42 10 a m 40 10 p m 43 11 a m. 41 11 p m 42 12 m 41 12 p m 42 1 p m 42 2 a m 42

No Office Hours On Friday, April 16 Dr. Ralph H. Merkel

J. Pegely & Son, 38 High St. Ladies' Aux. E. H. & L. Co. Cake | Rummage Sale, April 16, 9 to 5 Sale, Friday, April 16, 1 30, Penney's YWCA by Amvets Ladies Auxiliary

'Male' Fraud Hinted In May Queen Vote

UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 14 (AP)-A slightly bald law student, Frederick T. Carney. defeated three co-eds in a May Queen election at the University of Mississippi today.

Billed as "the candidate with the fringe on top." Carney led the field with 610 write-in votes. In a campaign speech he said: "Gen. William T. Sherman said, 'If I'm nominated, I'll not run. If I'm elected I'll not serve.' But that's just like a damnyankee.

If I'm elected, I will serve." But the student executive council ruled Carney out because he had not submitted his candidacy before the deadline. They ordered a run-off between a couple of the girls. Official or not, said the law

students, Carney will be crowned

Day-long rains yesterday, the fourth successive day with precipitation, turned the normally placed Schuylkill into a fast-flowing river.

The river rose to exactly 6 feet late last night, 2.67 feet above Sunday's level, when the rains began to fall.

Although the normal stage for he Schuylkill at the Hanover street bridge is 2.75 feet, the river was expected to rise only very slowly this morning, and no danger was seen that it would come to the flood stage of 13 feet, unless heavy rains here and up-State continued.

NO DOWNPOURS are forecast, and the weatherman has in store for today cloudy skies in the morning with the reappearance of the sun, as well as milder temperatures, this afternoon. He called for the welcome "fair and warmer" tomor-

Yesterday's thermometer readings were on the chilly side, but within a narrow range, hovering around 40 degrees all day and

Yesterday's rain, including dayong showers, an avalanche of water in the late afternoon and only intermittent drizzles after 8

Stassen's Stock Soars After Nebraska Victory

OMAHA, April 14 (AP)—A roaring tide of Nebraska U S. had 90 ground divisions, 86 of Republican votes carried Harold E. Stassen today into the field of top-notch contenders for the GOP presidential nomination. As Bradley testified before the His smashing victory in yesterday's presidential primary

House armed services committee, Congressional backers predicted here delivered to the former Minnesota governor 12 of the state's 15 House approval of a billion dollar fund to put a 70-group air force votes on the first nominating ballot at Philadelphia. (This compares with the present

In a sweep that promised him a final margin of more than 15,000 over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Stassen climbed to the top of the popularity standings in this heavily-Republican Midwestern area.

Stassen collected about 43 percent of a GOP ballot total expected "There is no relationship between the 70-group program and UMT," to top 200,000 when all of the state's he said. "The alternative is not 70 precincts are counted.

DEWEY. APPARENTLY in line cr support of one convention delegate, got 34 percent. Senator Robert A. Taft was a bad third runner with 10 percent.

Stassen 78,610. Dewey 62,444.

Arthur Vandenberg 8863, Gen.

Miss Phillips Thrills

Crowd of 500 With

(Mercury Staff Writer)

There is very little that needs to

be said about Miss Edna Phillips'

A veteran of more than 15 years

at first harpist of the Philadelphia

Orchestra, she is an artist of con-

summate skill, and her playing in

Frinity Reformed church last night

was an example of the musicianship

she has displayed in concerts and

For the 500 persons who heard

Miss Phillips play, it was a night

ov French composers: "Saraband."

by Couperin: "Impromptu Caprice"

glowing and blended well in

the vaulted church, while the

performance was a visual pleas-

ure also, as Miss Phillips played

in a setting banked with ferns

and backlit with altar candles.

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3 (hurches to Be Open

For Peace Prayers Today

Three local churches, Christ Epis-

copal, First Presbyterian and Em-

manuel Lutheran will be open all

day today for parishioners and the

public who wish to pray and medi-

In addition the Ret George A

Lineker, Christ Episcopais pastor

Diamonds, Wedding Rings Chas

ate for world peace

Mrs. Lehr, in addition to provid-

unusually rewarding musically.

performance on the harp.

recitals since 1930.

an unknown composer.

The count, with only 47 of the tate's 2024 precincts missing, was:

Senator Taft 20,680. Senator

WITH THIS victory wrapped up, Stassen turns tomorrow to campaigning in Ohio. There he is seeking to take away from Taft some of that State's 53 delegates in a May

Douglas MacArthur 6679, Gov.

Earl Warren of California 1772,

House Speaker Joseph Martin

from 200 of 201 precincts in Doug-

as county, in which Omaha is lo-

precincts were:

The totals included returns

At Minneapolis he promised to carry on the work of "developing a vigorous, forward-(Continued on Page Ten)

For Berks Parade

Mt. Penn for the Friendship Hook and Ladder company, Boyertown, in place of the Boyertown High school band which was barred from the May 1 firemen's parade Tuesday by Reading Local 135, Musicians Protective association, American Federation of Musicians.

by Charles Wise, president of the Friendship company, apparently ruling out any possibility of the high school band's appearance.

Meanwhile, Paul S. Hangen Jr. nusic supervisor in Boyertown's by Pierne: Debussy's impressionistic schools, to whom the refusal was 'En Bateau." a "French Folk Song" sent, said vesterday he understood of Grandjany, and a "Pavane" by that three other high school bands -Oley. West Reading and Mt. Penn other fire companies in the parade.

CHARLES S. KELLER Jr., president of Local 135, had said the refection of Hangen's request had been decided upon by the executive board of Local 135. AFM. on the grounds that "it is competitive and not in line with the code of ethics as adopted by the PSMA (Pennsyl-The tone of the harp was vania State Music Educators as

further word from Keller.

Hangen added that he thought unfair if the Boyertown band. shich asked the union for clarificaion. were rejected, while three other achools, which did not make nquiry to the union, should be permitted to march, compete for prizes and receive a donation from their sponsoring fire companies.

ment to make last night on the the past Fall, said last night status of the other schools and said he did not know when or whether the local would meet to review the executive board's action.

will celebrate holy communion this morning at 7.39 o clock and will conduct short prayers and hismes at noon, 4 and 8 p. m. on the same by plane tonight for New York City on his way to his home in New Salem, N. Y.

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LEWIS REFUSES TO DEFEND SELF IN COURT TRIAL

May Learn Fate Today; Jail Sentence Possible If UMW Chief Convicted

(AP)—John L. Lewis, glowering and silent, refused today to defend himself against a contempt of court charge that lays him open to a possible heavy fine or even a prison term.

Lewis may learn his fate tomorrow after the government winds up its effort to prove him and the union guilty. The mine chief called no defense witnesses. His lawyers declined even to enter a formal rgument.

diate end to the coal miners' walkout which cut deep into the nation's industrial output. their "voluntary" work stoppage the

past Monday-after he reached an eleventh hour agreement in an old

didn't act soon enough. About half away from their jobs today-waiting to see what happened to their

"Not guilty", it said.

called witness after witness in an effort to show:

2-That the walkout was-in the

cated, and which favored Dewev. guilty of contempt for not calling The Douglas county totals for 200 it off immediately when a Federal court told them to. Dewey 12.527, Stassen 9065, Taft 4148, Vandenberg 1997, MacArthur 4406, Warren 424, Martin 215.

some times smiling, was U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who fined Lewis and the UMW \$3.510,000 on a similar charge less than two years ago. (The Supreme court later cut the fine to \$710,000.)

At the end of the day's session Welly Hopkins, chief Lewis lawyer, made the customary motion to dismiss the contempt charge. He said the government's evidence was "not sufficient to sustain either criminal or civil contempt beyond a reason-

GOLDSBOROUGH LEANED back and looked at the ceiling. The motion will have to be over-

uled." he said at last. Goldsborough was plainly surprised when Lewis declined to call witnesses after the Government

when Hopkins, a nattily-dressed Texan, said he didn't want to make a formal argument.

grounds."

spectators in the crowded little courtroom, while the government went through the tedious business of trying to get him convicted.

judge and jury, can impose pracically any penalty he chooses if his verdict is guilty. There was courtroom speculation

that he might, if the verdict is -would be permitted to represent guilty, impose a suspended sentence on Lewis.

wouldn't go to jail at once-but he could be imprisoned if another walkout occurred and Lewis was

severe penalty is imposed.

(Mercury Staff Writer)

England, the isle that took what Hitler could give, is weathering the peace with few complaints despite conditions that might reduce the average American to a jelly. George C. Peacock, a native who returned

the American Business club, Peacock, who lives at 291 Diamond street and works at the Doehler- 30 miles south of Long in. Jarvis plant as a machine repairman, said improvisation is the key British recovery.

What English men and women don't have, they make out of old materials. When there is

Look for Food Special Hartenstine's Gladioli bulbs, 125 Varieties. I. Amole. Market Ad. Page 13 Big Values' Elverson. Ph Morgantown 6-3352. Dance Saturday St. Peter's Hall

To Quit Pulpit



Rev. W.H.Kauler To Retire From Ministry Here

The Rev. William H. Kauler. for 14 years pastor of Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, yesterday announced he would retire from the church at the forthcoming meeting of the East Pennsylvania conferof the 400,000 miners still were ence of the Evangelical United Brethren Church to be held in Reading next week.

> He will preach his last sermon at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Kauler was born on a farm near Limerick. His father was a farmer and miller.

> He received his early education in a one-room schoolhouse on Route 422 in Limerick. He and Burgess William A. Griffith attend annual re-unions of the school's alumni. Later he and his family moved

to Boyertown, where the pastor began his apprenticeship for the ministry. During part of that time he studied at night and managed words of the Taft-Hartley act—a the finishing department of the strike endangering national health Boyertown Burial Casket company during the day.

> AFTER HE RECEIVED his license to preach he took over his first parish in Lansdale where he spent nine years, next moving to a Cat- the circuit to speak directly over asauqua church from which he the alarm wires to borough hall. came to Pottstown.

By his first wife, Minerva (Miller) Kauler, who died 28 years ago, the pastor had a daughter and three sons. One son. Eugene W., a science teacher and coach at the Junior High school, lives in the vicinity of Fricks Locks. The other three live in Lansdale.

The Rev. Kauler is now maried to the former Ferol Varner. He said he will continue to live in Pottstown after his retirement, if he can find housing accommoda-

A SPECIAL MUSICAL program will mark the evening service at his church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday

night. It will be under the direction

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Wage Boosts Asked Of Bethlehem Steel

The CIO United Steel Workers yesterday asked for "substantial wage increases" for employes of the Bethlehem Steel corporation. inidgeting and glaring at times at cluding workers at the Pottstown

> In New York, Joseph P. Molony. committee, said the demand was presented at a closed meeting with company officials.

He refused to say what wage inrease was sought. Molony said the company will

give a definite answer" to the union's wage proposals at a meeting scheduled next Tuesday.

The wage discussions, involving approximately 100,000 workers, were initiated by the union under a wage renegotiation clause in a two year contract between the union and the company. The present contract does not ex-

weighed the possibility of another pire until April 30, 1949. Current mine shutdown right away if any wages range from \$1.09 to \$2.25 an

ventions. And if something unpleasant is forced on them, such as the omni-present queue, they

> For Peacock who has hved here 24 years (20 of them in Pottstown). was his first trip home and for his American wife . was her first visit They spent most of the eight weeks with his 88-rear-old mother in his home town, Guillord Surrey

turn it into something enjoy-

able - like a daily social club.

SPEAKING WITH 8 18 " British accept in direable when he bre serve at the select baddent occasionally intersector at tall-(Continued on Page Ten)

thet-soft-of-thing' into the major te. Good Will Dance-Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Lee Dearolf's Orchestra

-filling out a prescription. MICHAEL PSOTA -watching a basketball game on televition.

ALLEN K. MOHLER DICK SALTZER -passing along a rumor.

at Moses Lake Air Force base in Washington. Eighteen rocket units, mounted nine on each side of the plane's 108-foot fuselage, are used in heavy load take-offs and for emergency power needs. Six turbojet engines supply normal power. The plane is the first bomber with swept-back wings.

SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire, Thursday, April 15 (AP)-

The plane, bound from London, FOR PLAYGROUND Mark Worst, a Californian

tained for the playground program being sponsored by the West Pottsgrove civic association, and a sched-

ule worked out for both girls and boys, it was announced at last night's meeting of the association. all were from the United States and so were nine of the passengers besides Worst - six men, two wo-

less man. Basil Warnock, American Overseas Airlines stationmaster at

Man's Head Gashed

Hospador. A skittish mare knocked Miles Davidson. Pottstown RD 2. to the baseball players have enroled for ground at his home and then the association-sponsored league, it stomped over him early last night. was reported at the meeting in the Although he was struck only a high school library. There have glancing blow by one of the mare's been tentative acceptances from hooves. Davidson sustained a deep, four Stowe men to manage teams. large laceration of the back of the

Davidson. X-rays will be taken to-

cent to a stable.

in the transom over the Yohn's this afternoon. Fair and warmer front door. Minding neither the radio. the noise of Spring cleaning, the light that shines through the clear glass transom, or visitors,

> spectator of their home life is the Bridal Shower Candles Rader's Candle Shop, Halfway House

Probably the most interested

is where the heart is. And, for a The youngster sits and watches the robins at work each morning before parently are at the home of Mr he leaves for school. "IT IS A wonderful experience for

him." Mrs. Yohn said yesterday. 'He can learn so much more by actually watching them than by reading about it in a book Joseph was watching the day one of the robins tried to yank

a worm from the grass at the

side of the house. The worm

was so big, the bird lost its balance and flipped over on its back trying to pull it out. The past year, the two robins raised three fledglings. They fed (Continued on Page Ten)

Turkey Dinner Amityville Church

Saturday, April 17 from 4 P. M.

Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231 Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830 The Edna Kendall Shop and Reading Hos Outlet Bahr Arcade Novelty Stork Candles Look for Food Specials Hartenstine's Rummage Sale by Opti-Mrs Today Rader's Candle Shop, Halfway House | Christian Science Reading Room, Dr. W. D. Phillips, Optometrist, 340

Boyertown Firemen Pick Polistown Band

The Pottstown band will march at

This was confirmed yesterday

She played solo five selections

WITH THE ORGAN accompaniment of Mrs. Minnie B. Lehr, organist of Trinity Reformed church. Miss Phillips performed the taxing 'Danses Sacres" by Debussy, and as her second major selection, part of Harl MacDonald's suite. "From Childhood." a piece that was dediserved for three years with the cated to the soloist by the composer

> sociation.") Yesterday the music supervisor said he had received no

WALLACE LEAVES DES MOINES DES MOINES. April 14 P-Henry A. Wallace, third party presidential candidate left Des Momes

The union leader had no com-

Longacre Jeweler, 17 N Hanover St. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer.

WASHINGTON, April 14

The charge: That Lewis and the union disregarded an April 3 court order directing an imme-

Lewis told the miners to stop

age pension dispute. The government charges that he

vers, the bushy-browed Lewis entered his and the union's plea shortly after 10 a.m. (Pottstown time) Then he sat, impassive and occasionally chomping on a pepper-

THROUGH HIS battery of law-

1-That Lewis really ordered the walkout, although he insists he

mint drop, while the government

and safety. 3-That Lewis and the UMW were

On the bench, affable and

able doubt."

rested its case. He appeared even more surprised

The court just doesn't understand." Goldsborough said, "why the defendants don't wish to argue their objections on constitutional and other

Lewis sat stonily, occasionally

GOLDSBOROUGH. SITTING as

That would mean the mine leader

held to blame for it. Government officials openly

British Conquer Hardships By Ingenuity, Club Is Told

Speaking to about 40 members of

lack of variety, they concoct in-Rummage Sale by Opti-Mrs. Today (Thursday), 9 to 4, at YWCA.

Assorted color Rytex Printed Sta-Jelly Jack Robers 19-on or Distra Antiques repaired and lefin or ex-Market Ad. Page 13. Big Values! (Thursday), 9 to 4, at YWCA. | Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 1935-W | 910 High, Open tonight, 7 to 9. | High, will be in his office Monday. | perts. Tosher, 146 Chestnut, 2725-J.

FIRE ALARM'S 'NERVE CENTER' **PUT IN SERVICE**

Master Control Operation Starts: \$45,000 System

To Be Completed Soon Pottstown's new \$45,000 fire alarm system slowly was nearing completion yesterday as a new automatic master control board went into operation

at borough hall. Borough Electrician William H. Price estimated it would take at least three weeks to install the remaining portion of the system.

Completely modern, the system will afford three-way protection to residents of the borough. By means of a box circuit, a station circuit and an inter-communicating system in each firehouse, it provides three separate systems for an alarm to go through.

All three firehouses are connected on each circuit to borough hall, which will be the master station on the new system.

FULLY AUTOMATIC. the new

board not only charges its own power system, but provides for

alarms to be sounded even if one wire on the circuit is broken. This safety feature is provided by means of an automatic groundin mechanism. It works only for the new type alarm boxes which are replacing the older type each year.

Borough Manager Dow I.

Sears said the new system is

expected to serve for at least

20 years. It has extra panels to

handle two new circuits which

will be enough to take care of a population increase of 20,000. Still to be installed are the registers and time stamps and the intercommunicating systems in each firehouse. The system will not be complete, however until locations are found for two new warning sirens.

IN THE NEW SYSTEM, circuits will be tested by telephone. A set of telephones, capable of being plugged into a circuit at alarm boxes, will enable the man testing Price said weather and renova-

ions at borough hali have nincered

the re-wiring of the alarm circuits.

Full crews will be working daily

on the circuits next week, he said. The new equipment is being installed by Daniel J. Rice. Newton, Mass., an employe of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company. Train, Mail Service Here Goes Back

On Normal Schedule Resumption of full train service, effective one minute after midnight last night, also marked the end of postal delays caused by the cancellation of two trains on the Reading Railroad company

3:21 p. m. to Philadelphia, was ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation after a walk-out of coal miners ended. Maurice A. Sassaman, Pottstown postmaster, said that the curchairman of the union's negotiating tailed service meant delays in receiving mail from Philadelphia and

from Reading, and consequently,

delays in delivering the mail to

Regtoration of two trains, the

11:48 a. m. to Reading and the

borough homes. AFTER THE noon train from Philadelphia was taken out of service, the next train came through after 2:30 p. m., with the result that Pottstown-bound mail could not be delivered to homes until the next day, with the exception of

special delivery letters. Cancellation of the mid-afternoon train from Reading did not have a great effect on mail here, however.

During the month-long miners' trike, mail clerks were delayed an hour on Sunday, because of shifts n the train schedules, and Sunday workers had to begin at 9:30 a. m. nstead of 8:30 a.m., making their day an hour longer.

-ON THE-

GEORGE EWANICK —cetting some exercise by mowing a lawn. -waiting in the rain for a bus.

BUDDY BENTZ -commenting on weather in Florida. BOB KENNEY -displaying hidden ability in &

game of chess.

MARY LOU FRANCIS

-iation to appear a question ים א מנויי ניסחיייני BILL FRIEL -sharing als umerella with & frield.

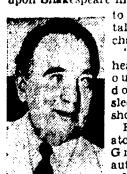
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JOHN J. HOLUBOWICZ

Personalities in the News

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light saving time in Congress, Senator John H. Overton (D-La) called upon Shakespeare in a vain attempt to keep the capi-



tal's clocks unchanged. "Methinks 1 hear a voice cry out, 'McGrath shouted.

doth murder sleep," Overton He meant Senator Howard Mc-Grath (D-RI). author of the bill

Most of the support for daylight time comes from golfers and the socialities and the nauveaux rich, he charged. The common man wants

the extra hour of daylight in the morning, so he can sleep The Senate passed the bill, 46-17.

MRS. INDUK PAHK, Korean lecturer now making a speaking tour of the United States, recently classed Communists into three groups, likened to an apple, tomato and lore.

The apple Communists, she says, are red on the outside but white

The tomato Communists are red on the outside and red on the in-The watermelon Communists are

green on the outside but a deep red on the inside. "The watermelon type is the most

dangerous of all," she warned. HENRY FORD II, who recently returned with his wife from a two-

month tour of Europe said upon his return: "The Russians have to be stood up to and told off." "The further east you get toward Russia," he said, "The more talk

you hear about Russia. The feeling, however, is not that war is inevitable. The general feeling of Europeans is one of fear of Russia. The Swedes are in the middle of it and they are scared to death."



Norris

PORK and **BEANS**



. . . to give prize

JO STAFFORD, Hollywood singer

nas established a \$250 annual prize for the college student submitting the best collection of American folk-

AFTER SITTING through a hearleaked out and some made small fortunes on the commodity market, Mitchell Jenkins (R-Pa) blurted:

"If I'd never in my life talked too damn much, I might be mad." He displayed no anger.

PAINTERS END STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, April 14 (P)-About 1200 AFL painters have returned to work while a referendum vote is taken on a proposed 20 cents an hour wage boost.

ALWAYS

IN SEASON!

son, now is claiming that he offered his services to the Nazis in the best interests of the United States. Best, taking full advantage of the present strained

relations between the United States and Russia, said: "It would be

well to emphasize the importance of my work for Ger many against Bolshevism - also volunteered for this at a price of Man Burned Fatally being branded a traitor and being exposed to a sentence of death. In Boiling Chemical Val

British Vote to Abolish Hanging for Murder

LONDON. April 14 (A) - The British House of Commons voted tonight to abolish Britain's death penalty for murder for a five-year The vote was 245 to 222.

If the bill becomes law, hanging will be imposed only for such ofing on how government secrets fenses against the nation as treason

Cedarcrest Students Quit Classes in Protest

The student body has petitioned

the board of trustees for a formal

told him Clark was cleaning the

top of the tank and was missing

for about an hour before his body

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island of Cyprus began in 1878 when

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ALLENTOWN, April 14 (A)-The Elmer Naigle, who built a new home on Seventh street, moved into student body at Cedarcrest college t recently with his family. remained away from classes today Mary Ehst, Arlene Gehman and following the resignation of Mary Louise Creitz, dean of students.

at the Eastern Nennonite school at Miss Creitz announced her resig-Harrisonburg, Va. nation last night. She said it was prompted by a difference of opinion in administrative procedure with College President Dr. Dale H. Gehman and family.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Seaman, Seaman, of North Philadelphia, remeeting. Miss Creitz came to cently became the bride of Robert

Cedarcrest in 1929 as assistant dean Stengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stengel, of Bally, in the Most Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arnold and Blessed Sacrament church, Bally. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with PINE GROVE, April 14 (AP)-Ernest Clark, 20, of Cressona, was burned fatally today when he fell into a vat of boiling chemicals at the Pine Grove Tanning company. Deputy Coroner Dr. C. E. Peach said Clark Krommes, plant foreman.

man, while the ushers were Mr. Susan, Geraldine and August, and Nickelson, of Philadelphia. Russel Witman and Mr. Donald Bauman. Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Bally 43-R-3. Francis Campbell, delivery.

A reception was held at the Washington house with the following guests attending: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stengel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kriczly and family, Mrs. Gordon Beidler spent the weekend Hannah Grill, Dorothy Grill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonenberger, Henry Landis and family, of Claire and Carl Bonenberger, Mr Mainland, and Marvin Derstine and and Mrs. Herman Grill and family family were recent guests of Noah Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Melcher, Charles Sharrow, Harrison Miller, Stan Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond | Schell, Mrs. Russel Stoudt, Hannah Stoudt, Mrs. Eva Meyers, Joan Meyers, Albert Covely, Clark Yergey, William Glacer, Henry Case,

Miss Kathryn Arnold. Also Mr. Paul Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul a high neckline and peter pan J. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. James collar, her fingertip veil had a seed Arnold, Bernharts: Mr. and Mrs. pearl tiara and she carried a white Frank Arnold and Paul Arnold prayer book covered with four Mrs. Annie Fisher and Miss Dolly white camelias and sweet peas. Miss | Fisher, Lakewood; Mrs. George Gur-Loretta Stengel was maid of honor, inger and Miss Geneva Guringer, and the bridesmaids were Miss of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aima Stengel and Miss Coltilda Arnold, Pennside; Mr. and Mrs. Stengel, sisters of the bridegroom. Joseph Seaman, Reading; Mr. and Mr. Paul Stengel served as best Mrs. Guy Arnold and children

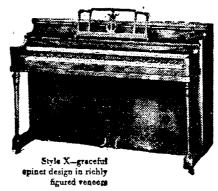


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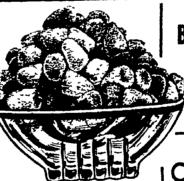
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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

The Road to Peace

THE WAY some of the fire-eating commentators sound off these days, all hope be non-political for peace has peen abandoned and the only question yet to be answered is when the shoot- that at no time would you let politics ing war will stait. But such expressions are enter into the borough water department. definitely misleading. The attitude in the best informed circles is one of realistic grimness, but not of unrelieved pessimism. The feeling still remains that peace can be secured and maintained, and some of the top minds who formerly worked in the internal of the country are dealing with the ways and revenue office, another who is a ward means on a seven-day-a-week basis.

two phases. First, there is the diplomatic phase—the effort of the State Department and other civilian agencies to lay the groundwork for an eventual agreement with the Soviet Union and the nations within her orbit, and to cement the Western powers. The principles underlying this effort are pretty well agreed fool the public and place watchmen upon for the present. The European Recovery around the building so as to continue to Plan is the most momentous step taken thus build up your aspirations to be chief

feeling that we must back up dollars and the public. supplies with sufficient military preparedness to make belligerents wary of tackling us. When it comes to this, there is a world of honest disagreement as to how it can best

serious turn for the worse, universal military for being an unfaithful husband. training has almost no chance to win Congressional approval. The draft has a much better chance, but if it is approved _t will be on a severely limited and temporary basis. A program which is almost sure to be approved. on the other hand, calls for swift and extensive enlargement of our air arm.

A short time ago, the President's Air Policy commission, which was made up of a number of well known civilians in the fields of law, education, journalism, finance and manufacturing, made on exhaustive report called "Survival in the Air Age." Its explicit recommendations are likely to be the framework on which a plan for military air development will be built

First of all, the report assumes that other nations may have the planes and missiles capable of delivering a sustained attack on employer of their children when they rethe United States mainland by the end of

increase our air force to a minimum regular establishment of 70 groups with 6869 firstline planes, an air national guard of 27 groups with 3212 first-line craft, and an adequately equipped air reserve of 34 groups.

in size, but that it must have ample funds solve. There seems to be more congestion for the constant replacement of obsolescent in the minds of our borough officials than planes. It estimates that all this will require an increase in the air force budget from its when safety experts came into town and present \$2,850,000,000 to \$4,150,000,000 for the made a survey of traffic conditions. They girl. current year, and \$5,450,000,000 for 1949.

industry is essential—we can't obtain the we're making another survey. planes unless there are going plants capable of producing them at the desired speed. As of more action if our traffic problems are troduced me to a chemical engineer. He conventions there is because Philly screen role in 1934 in "This Side of to forget him . . now, the military services are buying 21,000,000 pounds of airframe weight annually. It be- has been a congested thoroughfare. spots. lieves that this should be increased by 13,000,- Double parking on Beech street has been lieves that this should be increased by 13,000. Double parking on Beech sheet has been 1 left in love with a specific parking on Beech sheet has been 22,000,000 a safety menace for just as long. But a to ask me to marry him. He seemed to be have that added advantage, hence that are eaten with a spoon are being consoled by H. pounds next year. It urges that procurement survey is made every six months to see if crazy about me, but being an introvertive both pow-wows in the same place. be planned as far in advance as possible, and the situation has changed—which it has. engineer. he didn't seem to know how that orders call for the gradual delivery of It has become worse! make for stability in the manufacturing end, when it gets some action on the traffic tactfully did all I could to make it easy ready has his own radio series, which hasn't known from one year to the problem. next what it will be called upon to produce.

Going on, the commission urges intensified and better coordinated research in all phases of air warfare—atomic energy, guided missiles, noticed the startling comparison between gas turbines and rocket engines, landing aids, the election platform of students at the so doing, but I felt too much was at stake which Gargan also stars in, y know premier of France, on this date. etc. In that connection it points out that, Junior High school and the high-flown to let etiquette ruin my chances of while other nations keep mum about their claims advanced by Pottstown's Chamber marriage. aeronautical research, we widely publicize our of Commerce? It reminds me of the old advances and says that "rigid enforcement of saying "Out of the mouths of babes" wartime security measures" is necessary

ening and improvement of civilian aviation and goes into detail as to extensive changes State highway, is listed as "improved" in governmental organizations which it ov our august Chamber—the kids plug for much difficulty making up their minds, 'fumin' at Hildegarde. He tells believes necessary to its program.

the preparedness program, and the other arms faculties are advocating theirs. The point is to create a highly developed but relatively small peaceume establishment.

The cost will be tremendous. But anything is cheaper than war.

The effort to reinforce peace plans grows

more intense daily

No one thinks that the people of any kids ration-the millions who would do the fighting and ". - cying-wan war

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PUNKIN CORNERS. 1, ri! 14.

Editor The Mercury,

Dear Sir n Brother. Wal. I see by the papers where a Holly-

mood stylist says potted plants and bouquets soon will adorn the lance p bustles Mary Mary, quite contrary won't be able to tell how her garden is growing. To her it will be

insimble. "I's Navy can throw

world's heavent punch says an editorial, It should. The secretary of the Navy is a young fellow named John L. sullivan! And say: Life, says a

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scientist, is made of electricity. That hardly could be, since I know so many persons who definitely lack that spark'

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMFAW NED OAKLEY Not Fooled by 'Politics'; He's Suffered Enough

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By MERCURY READERS

Politicians Getting 'Plums'

Mi Bush, president of borough council, told Mr Davidheiser that when he gets to and favorably known abroad, he was discuss the issue with several members of informed, might have aided the Comwhom he has in mind of appointing to munists in a test which may determine a special committee to look into the whether Rome sides with Russia or the possibility of purchasing the old opera house, he assures the public that it will

Mr. Bush, vou also promised the public Well, let's look at the record. The newly-created political job of borough accountant has been filled by a politician who quit his job in Harrisburg to work in the water department Another man heeler, all are working in the water de-Obviously, the work in behalf of peace has partment, and all are of one political

Mr. Bush, if that is not politics, then tell the public what your definition of politics is

Sure, Mr. Bush, you could not let politics enter into the purchase of the old opera house, unless you continue to burgess. Mr. Bush, you may be fooling your 19 councilmen by your very actions. Second, there is the military phase—the The writer feels sure you are not fooling

Pottstown ROBERT R. VANHORN

Paid for His Guilt

To the Editor: Concerning the Wentzel case, there are a few things I'd like to know. First of all, why don't they let Unless the international situation takes a him alone now? He has suffered enough Why didn't they call the FBI as he

> asked them to? person who was awfully sick when the with this contention, although not trial was going on — he hasn't been sick publicly. before or since as far as I've heard.

> If the guilty one has a mother and loves her, then give Wentzel's mother a the Supremé court would hold in his thought once, and think what she must favor if this single issue should reach the be going through. Whoever you are who high tribunal as a result of the present did it. confess, and let the fellow they difficulty or in any future controvversy. have now have a chance.

OLD CUP CAKE Douglassville

Highball Parties for Employes

To the Editor: Is it the scientific way of encouraging children to stay on a job by throwing beer and highball parties? Don't forget children never keep secrets. Parents had better question the turn home in a shattered state of mind. A life sentence in a work house of that It then reasons that, by that time, we must type of employer is being lement PARENT Boyertown

> Need for Less Traffic Surveys To the Editor: The "experts" are at swirling around the embattled Missourian.

it again! And it's the same old traffic congestion problem they're trying to

There was a big hullabaloo last year suggested some changes, handed them Next, it points out that a strong aircraft over to the borough. Now council is told west," she said, after she was seated in the Mayor of that city told her the "The Admiral Crichton" and "Dods- is off, and he resumes

We could do with less surveys and

It will be a great day for Pottstown TOM R.

Comparison of Platforms

To the Editor: I wonder if anyone else like to be his wife.

The Chamber lists shade tree planting The commission then recommends strength among its past accomplishments, but the children advocate town beautification, including tree planting. High street, a formed a recreation commission — the a strong feminine push. There, in brief, is one projected phase of boys and girls want more recreation

platform also lists more centrally located rest .coms, a centrally located park, and more tourist accommodations-all projects automobiles. on which a live-wire Chamber would the more action and expend less talk. Some ne is definitely on the wrong beam, and I'm laying 10-1 it's not the

OBSERVER

Not a People's Movement To the Editor: Communism is not a

erorients. Use the pilitins will flow is simply work through the working masses of every nation to spread their insidinus propaganda through visions of a norkers' Utoria which they are very vague about when binned down . Soviet Russia is composed of an oligarchy of ' p Communis's, a highly organized serret police en la huze army to beat wn any opposition. These are the Communics - not the Russian people I'm The of sloppy tunking at a time when tr nation is in great perd Breatelst ille

> Brave Thieves or Poor Cops? To the Editor, W en jurglais wise Kinger Ship and great to

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WASHINGTON

Italian Elections Figured In Coal Strike Agreement

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 14 - Speaker Joseph W Martin Jr. assumed the responsibility of settling the coal strike only after he learned that the government's prosecution of John L. Lewis for contempt would not send the miners back into the pits until after the crucial elections in Italy next Sunday.

A continued strike through that To the Editor: I see by your paper that period, as well as summary treatment of the American labor leader most widely United States. On the question of a \$100-a-month

pension for his 400,000 workers, which he regards as the greatest gain he has won for them in his years of leadership, John L. was adamantine. He is willing to go to jail on that issue. figuring that it will make him stronger than ever before with his followers. In the end he obtained only a

slightly more favorable settlement than he would have won before Speaker Martin persuaded Sen. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, to take the place of Thomas E. Murray as neutral welfare fund trustee. Meanwhile, the miners have lost \$108,000,000 in wages.

RETALIATION: Despite the foreign policy consideration which prompted Mr. Martin's intervention, the extreme bitterness of the feud between the United Mine Workers' boss and President Truman necessitated the good offices of an outside and disinterested party. Mr. Lewis now fulminates privately against the mild, likable Mr. Truman even more violently than he did against Franklin D. Roose-

He looked upon the court action against himself as political and punitive retaliation. As he and his lawyers read the original injunction issued against all parties to the dispute, it permitted the Department of Justice and the federal courts to move for contempt against Benjamin F. Fairless of U.S. Steel and George M. Humphrey of Pittsburgh Con-I've often wondered about a certain solidated. Some government lawyers agree

> ENEMY: Mr. Lewis is convinced that Meanwhile, he will miss no oppor-

tunity to convince organized labor men, including union rosters of the AFL and CIO, that President Truman has shown himself to be their enemy. He will argue that the same sword hangs over their heads.

He believes that he has finally maneuvered the White House into a politically difficult position after two failures to turn his own men against good comedy and music — a per- was educated at common and agri-FDR. He says that he takes satisfaction from inside word that William Green and Philip Murray are beginning to agree with him. Neither has yet declared for Mr. Truman in the current controversy

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"My sister, whom I was visiting, in-

to be solved. For years, North Charlotte was courteous and gallant. He took me has the strongest television outlet Heaven." street between High and Beech streets around in his car to visit all the scenic in the country with a potential

to tell me what I wanted to hear.

"Several times I set the stage and for him, but he always hesitated at the signed yesterday to do a new one critical moment.

"In desperation, on our last date, I which Pine and Thomas, the movie finally told him I loved him and would producers will put on. The scripts

"Maybe I employed poor psychology in ginal action pictures - some of

"Dr. Crane, do you think it is all

right for a girl to propose to a man?" IF GIRLS DIDN'T propose occasionally, some men would never get wives! Brisson (Rosalind Russell's pop-in- Kantor on this date. For tongue-tied, "mamma's apron string- law, ex-movie star and recently a

better roads. The Chamber claims it they'd never arrive at a decision without friends she's been swiping a lot of It would be excellent ammunition for mean the lace hanky-waving! the fair sex, however, if they'd take a Those are just a few. The student course in salesmanship. Many of the

> Many of these coeds in my courses Brentwood home where he had more much talk during dinner at La Rue. admitted having the same dilemma which Mamie faced. They'd lose the "customer" (suitor) because they didn't know how to "close" the sale, if we may use business

terminology, yet their prospect had seemed quite interested When a customer seems quite interested in your merchandise, you shouldn't frighten him by saying. Well what do

you say?" Take it or leave it" For many timing prospects get frightened at the audacity of making a bold decision. So tac'ful salesmen resort to

what is called the "miner a-cision." This means that ther cer the prospect to "yes" them along in regard to minor items that aren't so alarming

They work on the assumption that the sale is already consumm ted; so they ask the prospect whether held rather have the delivery made on Saturday or the following Monday Or, if he'd rather have the goods shipped by freight or

My condistant to be harned to use the same technique on their box friends Ridge a bigh dogree of success By this man ridensing method they the Calculations are partially get their sum dispersionality committed to

> The psychology of salesmanship applies has as well to the contractual situatim of marringe as to busing a home or an eutomobile Mam e made her mistake in not em-

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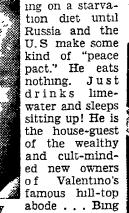
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Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, April 14 — Here's

a tip that will no doubt interest the news "wire-service boys." Up at Rudolph Valentino's old home, "Falcon's Lair," the head of some -three million Buddhists is liv-



abode . . . Bing Bing Crosby and Dixie Crosby will be in Cincinnati Monday to see the Pittsburgh Pirates play the Cincy Reds - and then go on to N. Y. where Bing will be at the world premier of "The Emperor's Waltz" (which co-stars Joan Fontaine) - one of 1948's beereg pic-

fect show!

WHEN THEY ASKED George dinner honoring Eddie Cantor the other night, he replied. "Of course would just say "Yes"—he'd marry by a large majority vote. her tomorrow—or even today! . . . coverage of millions of people. MODERN MANNERS "I fell in love with him. But he failed Neither party wants the other to

WILLIAM GARGAN, who alcalled, "Action Theatre of the Air" IT HAPPENED TODAY . . . Mona Freeman was telling us of an other starlet who complained HAPPY BIRTHDAY to her husband that he never took ers" among the male sex may have so singing hit) is a "feudin" and a HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? ideas from him. And he does NOT

THE FAMILY of Conan Doyle girls in my sales class at Northwestern still gets \$500 every week in royalties Goddard and Buzz Meredith, the weren't interested in selling insurance or from the Sherlock Holmes series Cornell Wildes. Cesar Romero with . Brian Donlevy has sold his the Louis Haywards-all making marital scrappiness than happiness Chances are that Gilbert Roland

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote the novel, "Martin were elected captains. Chuzzlewit"? 2. What is the capital city of

Bulgaria? What is a pendragon? What is the only solo instrument capable of simulating the

effect of a whole orchestra?



Ex-stage actress Ex-printer JOBS UPON A TIME

tures! People are still talking about a United States congressman from Stowe. that last broadcast of Bing's-with Minnesota since 1917, learned the Fred Astaire and Peggy Lee. Such printer's trade in his youth. He cultural schools, and is an editor and publisher. Knutson was county chairman of the Benton county, Jessel to be toastmaster at the big before he was elected to congress. Minnesota, Republican committee He served as Republican "whip" —that's my business. I'll be there of the House in the United States

She might as well give in. She her career on the stage when she surprised if Tyrone MAMIE L., 26, is an attractive eastern hasn't dated anyone else for months was but four years old. Her New Power and Linda and months anyway . . . Ruth War- York stage productions include "East Christian announce "Dr. Crane, I spent my vacation out rick, now in Philadelphia, says that Is West," "She Stoops to Conquer," that their romance main reason that both Republicans worth." Fay has also played in with Lana Turner, and Democrats are holding their stock and appeared in her first who hasn't been able

Higgins, estranged Pits of cooked cherries and prunes from her husband, is made as clean as possible in the S. Taylor, Vivi mouth, and then dropped into the Stokes' ex-husband Linda Christian spoon with which you are eating.

On April 15, 1865, Abraham

Lincoln died from the shot fired at will be adapted from their own ori- him by John Wilkes Booth the day before. In 1942 Pierre Laval became

Happy birthday greetings to James Howard Hughes' offer for RKO because her out and she was tired of look- J. Jeffries, one-time heavyweight Hughes sneers at the Johnston office code. ing at their "four walls." So he boxing champion, and Artists built her a fifth wall! . . . Carl Thomas Hart Benton and Morris

1. Charles Dickens.

Sofia

A chief or leader. 4. The pipe organ.

DANA ANDREWS and Lilli will continue in the Cisco Kid series Palmer had never met until they even though a different company started work together in "No Minor will produce them now . . . Saw Vices" last week. Then they spent the Louis Jourdans (beaming over the first four days in front of the his booming movie career). Hedy camera vist necking! What a Lamarr and Billy Wilder. Paulette lahrley way to get acquainted!

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



'Now that its up Im Gary Kerchner."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

this season.

LOCAL BALL STAR — Clint Seavers, Pottstown's expert first baseman, has left for Fall River, Mass., where he will play

TO TRAIN HORSES - Charles De task of spraying DDT all along the Mana-Long, moted horse trainer of this borough, tawny this Summer - an idea broached has leased training quarters at the half- by The Mercury years before the Junior mile track at Spring City. He has a Cee of Cees began the long, tedious fight ... Washington gossip has it that John L. string of good trotters. Lewis' health is much poorer that has

STOCK STREAMS - Capt. William M. been announced . . . Tea soon will come in Hobart and Peter Konetski have received a concentrate similar to soluble coffee. several cans of trout fry from an Allentown hatchery. Upper Chester county

streams are being stocked.

25 Years Ago

April 15, 1923

BAND CONCERT - The Pottstown band, Eugene Z. Weidner director, gave a concert in the Grand Opera House. Monroe Althouse and 20 members of the Reading Ringgold band were guests. The band played a new march, "Our Illustrious Potentate," by Althouse. * * *

BARN FIRE - A loss of \$4000 was caused by a blaze which destroyed the barn of Joseph Newcomer, Knauertown. Seven cows were saved from the barn.

PHS BANQUET - Members of the Pottstown High school basketball teams sales were hit haidest of all major were guests at a banquet held by the luxuries, with tax receipts in an eight-Athletic association at the Amityville month period falling 20.4 percent from hotel. Eddie Hartenstine and Mabel Dyer the same period a year ago. The magazine

10 Years Ago

RE-ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT-Frank M. Haiston was re-elected school superintendent of schools at a salary of \$5000 a year, an increase of \$500. Directors John II. Klink and Leonard Hiltwine opposed his re-election. Voting for him were C. S. Stouffer, Elmer Saylor, Larry Orgill, I. Leroy Johnson and Ralph P. Holloway.

\$20,000 BARN FIRE - A loss of \$20,-000 was caused by a fire which swept a large barn of Howard R. Swavely at Meadow Brook farm, Kenilworth. Clarence Lloyd, a farm hand, was severely burned. A spark from a tractor caused the blaze.

ters of William Rhoads, 30 West Fourth street, were wed by Dr. J. J. Kline, of Swamp Lutheran church. Mildred was married to George W. Swartz, and Marion Harold Knutson, who has been is the bride of Francis L. Kalis, also of

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

INTIMATES ARE awaiting that old

burn has told friends she intends to hop

persuaded her to wait until after the re-

lease of "State of the Union" for fear of

of affections) will be settled out of court

. . . Filmland scuttlebutt has it that Eric

Johnston asked Floyd Odlum to turn down

CLARK GABLE'S new home in Oregon

If you own a home or apartment

in Philadelphia you can get as high

as \$1000 for it for five days of either

the Democratic or the Republican con-

vention. (Provided you move out, of

course-politics don't make THAT

Freddy Slack, one of America's top

piano thumpers (who used to alternate

between his love for 88 keys and

alcoholi has completed six months on

the wagon, thanks to Alcoholics

Anonymous . . . Sally O'Neill has

found romance in Central America,

where she journeyed to recover her

health. He's a big lumber man named

termity case confides to inmates that

new versions of her most famous motie.

'The Blue Angel"—French, English and

staging its own loyalty checks—ousting

native Communists from important posts

... Grace Hartman is using her author's

royalties from "Angel In the Wings" to

Luche Ball who battled over it have ac-

cepted other pictures. (There's also chair-

er hat Marie and her husband, Harry

There's talk that Marie (The Body)

buy a candy factory in Brooklyn . . .

The British government is quietly

Pat Miles of the Johnny Meyer pa-

strange bedfellows!) . . .

battles in years.

(many of his friends don't know about it)

will be completed in August . . . The

The Vivian Della Chiesa lawsuit (her

Broadway Bulletin Board

Five-and-ten heir-

ess Julia Donahue

. . . Katharine Hep-

ments . . .

film . .

German . . .

Karl, are tiffing.)

a boycott by movie-goers . . .

ing to the magazine, came jewelry, 104 April 15, 1938 percent; luggage, 7.8 percent; cosmetics, 7 percent: cigars, 5.8 percent. But cigarets increased 2.1 percent; admission to

TWIN SISTERS WED - Twin daugh-

homemaker have to choose from for their living rooms. Floral patterns, now so much in evidence, stem right from the movie houses. Popcorn and candy consumption in the movie houses caused the initial switch from the neutral colors to the more floral designs and with those patterns on the looms, the rugs for domestic use fol-

lowed suit . . . Want ad from the Galesville (Wis.) Republican: "For sale-one beat up icebox. Small, leaky, miserable, but you may get through the Summer with it. Idea for some spinster who is just looking for an excuse to have the iceman call,"

COMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO J (already!) - 1949 is going to be a honey from the standpoint of long weekends. A squint at next year's calendar shows that New Year's day comes on Saturday; Memorial day and Fourth of July fall on Monday: Christmas also is a Sunday . . . Want to find out whether or not familiar statement from the Charles you're fat? Here's a little test used by but not in black-face!"...John Knutson sponsored a bill to re- Chaplins. They say Mrs. Chaplin (daugh- the medical authorities in the air force Carrol says that if Lucille Ryman duce taxes, which passed the House ter of playwright Eugene O'Neill) will as a gauge of obesity. See how you stack Actress Fay Bainter commenced allege "too much genius" . . . Don't be up under these stipulations: Multiply the inches of your height over five feet by 5½, then add 110. If you weigh more than

force authorities, you're fat.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. WHEN the patient with jaundice seeks medical aid, the doctor must decide whether medical or surgical treatment is required. This is no easy task, for jaundice is merely a symptom and may signalize any one of a dozen different under-

on the Wallace bandwagon, but MGM has lying disorders. The immediate cause of jaundice, of course, is always the same; the collection of bile in blood, skin and tissues, where husband's former wife charged alienation its pigments or coloring matter produce a greenish-yellow discoloration. The question the doctor strives to answer is just why the bile should be traveling through the body in this abnormal fashion instead of going from the gallbladder into

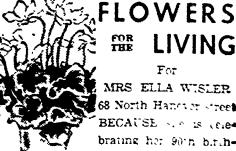
the intestine by way of the bile passageway. Acute inflamation of the gallbladder, with or without the formation of gall-Buddy Kayes (he and Chopin wrote "Till stones, often produces taundice. The the End of Time") are knitting tiny garjaundice, in such cases, is usually caused by an associated inflammation of the liver. The inflammation results in edema or swelling of the tissues which, in turn, brings about some blocking of the common bile duct. Of course, blocking of this duct keeps the bile from flowing into

the intestine and, as a result, the bile pigments get into the blood and tissues. If Mickey Rooney and his wife stage In such patients, operation may be court fight over the custody of their delayed for a time until the acute inchildren, which appears likely at the flammation clears up. Then removal of moment, the cinema capitol will be treated

the gallbladder may be necessary. to one of its most sensational front-page Gallstones are another cause of jaundice, if one of the stones gets into the common bile duct and blocks it com-NANCY OAKES deMarigny's newest pletely or partially Complete blocking of thrill is Marsh Seeburg. Jr., the coin the duct occurs only in about one out of machine heir . . . Veronica Lake and her ten cases. This condition is more common husband. Andre De Toth, are flying to in women than in men, and especially in Australia to look over motion picture sites.

They've made arrangements to do a In addition to the jaundice, there may be chills and fever, as well as attacks of pain in the right upper part of the abdomen. Of course, treatment in such cases is operation and removal of the stone. Removal of the gallbladder is also favored in such cases. Excessive vomiting in patients with gallbladder disease indicates that a stone may be present in the common duct.

cancer of the liver or of any organ near the gallbladder since the growth may cause pressure on the bile duct. The launsies now engaged to a N Y detective ance produced by cancer of the liver a seaf Marlene Dietrich will make three



A National Drive... Frightening Experience... TIGHT - Complete annihilation of the If fly and mosquito in the US in ten years is the object of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. That's

why the Pottstown group is taking up the

. . .

talking about a courageous young Miss

who pulled a whopper when asked to

go along on a double date. She had

made a special set of teeth, from her

dentist's impressions, that fit over

her own. The teeth were oversized

and faced in all directions. She slip-

ped them on before she met her blind

date. When he got his first glimpse

of her his facial expression indicated

that he'd have been perfectly willing

DESULT - Our hard Winter caused

N women to wear their fur coats longer

than during a normal season. Then what

happens? "Business Week" says retail fur

says rising prices caused sharp drop of

luxury goods. Collections on liquor drop-

ped 11.9 percent. Next in order, accord-

TREND - Movie houses are hav-

ing a real effect on rug patterns the

theaters, cabarets, etc., 5.1 percent.

to commit suicide on the spot.

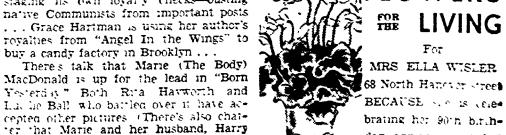
NIGHTMARE—Country club set's

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

this standard, according to these air

those between the ages of 45 and 60.

Jaundice may also be produced by



day anniversary today.

Two Killed in Train Crash

nto freight cars on a side track.

was not possible to say for certain

whether two or three persons died

PITTSBURGH, April 14 (AP)

They now reap a harvest of coal in-

stead of truck vegetables on the an-

cestral Beckert farm at nearby Mt.

Where hoes and spades were

once piled, bull-dozers and steam

shovels are ripping up the earth in

Some 6000 tons of coal have been

George Beckert said his family

raised garden truck on the place

for 100 years but abandoned

gardening for the more profitable

train and caught fire.

uries and released.

in the charred coach.

Truck Farm Yields

Harvest of Coal

Caused by Dump Truck

of Walter Price, director of music

The 109th annual session of the

conference will be held in Christ

Church, Reading, from April 21 to

April 25. In addition to the Rev.

and Mrs. Kauler, Salem Evangelical

U. B. church will be represented at

the conference by Lorin Ellis, 538

was a need of capable umpires,

CHARLES Q. Flickinger, who is

in charge of the group's project to

secure a resident physician and to

1. A doctor from Snyder county

has shown an interest in coming

to Stowe and has promised to con-

tact the association in the near

2. Inquiries have been made to

Pottstown banks and they will

conduct an investigation about the

The meeting was in charge of Carl J. Delacato, president.

NEWARK, N. J., April 14 (P)-A

12-year-old boy accused of firing

possibility of opening a branch.

SENT TO BOYS' HOME

open a branch bank, reported:

groundkeepers and scorekeepers.

at the church.

Spruce street.

CIVIC GROUP -

In Theft of Auto Two youths who abandoned a stolen car on West High street when it ran out of gasoline, were apprehended while hitch-hiking in Allen-

Two Boys Arrested

town last night. They will be questioned about the disappearance of the car of Joseph Junger, Boyertown RD 2, from the same West High street location Tuesday night.

Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hahn spotted the abandoned car shortly before midnight last night by Berman's garage. Checking stolen car reports, he learned it was the car of A. D. Cook, Perkasie RD 3, and had been taken Monday by two of Cook's employes, aged 16 and 18. When they abandoned Cook's car, Hahn said, they apparently took Junger's sedan and drove toward Allentown until they ran out of gasoline again.

Junger had reported his car was stolen from a lot by Berman's

BRADLEY BACKS —

(Continued From Page One) ganized reserves. He said this was not a "war program."

Instead, he said, it would be "essentially a stopgap, one-shot army, a plug in the dike until we rallied sufficier' and effective reserves."

The 18 divisions would be spread pretty thin, he added. Seven would be overseas, five held in reserve in this country.

About equipment for such an army: We have enough left over from World War II to equip even 20 divisions, he said.

THE HOUSE appropriations committee studying an emergency \$2,-376,100,000 appropriation for air power was told by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) that war with Russia is in-"Their (the Russians) provocative

conduct of the past few weeks have made it all too plain that sooner or later war is inevitable," he said. Rep. Taber (R-NY) urg. 1 prompt passage of the emergency money bill, which has been requested by the Air Force and Navy.

Double Party Held In Royersford Home

Two events occasioned a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian R. Bickhart Sr., 353 Church street, Royersford, on the 27th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Bickhart, 334 Walnut street, Pottstown, and the other the christening of Christian R. Bickhart Jr., son of the Christian Bickharts.

God mothers for the christening were Miss Mary Mante, Royersford and Mrs. Oliver Bickhart. God fathers were Mr. Harvey Bickhart and Mr. Earl Hesh, Royersford. Those attending were: Mrs. Mante

Mante, Miss Doris Jane Hesh, Miss Donna Kay Hesh, Mrs. Rosalie Bickhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bickhart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hesh Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Latshaw, Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. J. Hesh and son. Larry Steven, Charlestown: Christian R. Bickhart Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bickhart and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Christian R. Bickhart Sr., Royersford.

Actress Entertains Paraplegics



Screen Actress Susan Peters (right), who herself has been paralyzed from the waist down because of an accident, helps entertain paraplegic war veterans at a Hollywood party sponsored by the Paraplegic Veterans' association of Birmingham hospital. With her are William Hamilton (left) and Dick Whittle.

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ing a well-balanced accompaniment for the harpist, played a group of organ solos. These included "Offertoire de Sainte Cecile, Number 4," by Grison: "Au Couvent," by Borodin; "The Music Box," by Lehr; Nevin's "The Rosary," and a "Spring Song," of Macfarlane.

Miss Phillips ended her portion of the program by playing Carlos guisher. Salzedo's arrangement of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and Debussy's "Clair de

At the end of the program, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, joined tem of Stein's car was burned out Miss Phillips and Mrs. Lehr by and it was towed away. singing Malotte's well-known arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer." | short circuit

Fire Comes to Firemen; **Automobile Damaged**

30-foot wide strips. The sedan of Richard Stein, Pottstown RD 2, caught on fire last night taken from four acres of the 15at 11:40 o'clock at the right spot. acre farm. When the operation is He was driving east on Chestnut complete the "take" will have street. He barely passed the Empire totaled around 15,000 tons. Hook and Ladder company house when he saw flames.

He rushed into the firehouse and out rushed firemen Leon Groff, Albert Seeders and Guy Swavely carrying a big carbon dioxide extin-The seat of the flames was some-

where below the clutch and brake pedals. Groff let out two shots of carbon dioxide and the fire was The entire hydraulic brake sys-

The blaze was attributed to a

Week

In 1942 U.S. men industrial workers averaged ten days loss of work because of illness, women 12

strip mining.

Road to Beauty



Her face wrapped in bandages, Ethel Mary Reed, 8 is shown in a Boston, Mass., hospital, where she is recovering from the first of a series of plastic surgery operations to restore her beauty. Ethel was badly scarred in fire that cost the lives of her mother and three sisters in Roxbury, Mass., home a year ago. The plight of the little girl was brought to public attention by William Hennessey, a Boston

three bullets which wounded a New York broker was committed today to the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg for "classification and policeman.

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(Public 703)



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'All Alone in This World Without You "Can't Win, Can't Place, Can't Eddy Arnold (Vi. 20-1855)

"Remember Me" "Oklahoma Hills" "T' Texas Tyler (Star 1008)

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the credit union to be established for employer of the Stanley G Flagg and Company plant were announced at Tuesday night's meeting of 78 members of Local 2326 United Steelworkers, in the Singer building, King street.

Among the nominces are members of both management and the union, since the charter received by the union specifies that all employes are eligible.

Nine of the nominees will be selected as directors at the credit union's organizational meeting in May. Eight others will serve on the credit committee or supervisory

THE MANAGEMENT representatives named are Jay Rinehart, Horace Fredericks, Albert Hartman, Elmer Wisler and Clarence Al-

The union members named are Dalbert Dietrich, James D. Corum. president of the local; William Burkhart, Chester Ayres, James Trace. George Long. David Richards, William Ludy, Clarence Matz. Raymond Wilkinson and Levi Bur-Corum also introduced Fred

Clarici, newly-appointed representative of the international union for this area. Clarici discussed negotiations pending between the union and steel companies, especially U. S. Steel, the "bell wether" of the indus-

Four delegates were elected to the international convention of Steelworkers to begin May 10 in Boston. Mass. They are Corum, Burdan, Matz and Wilkinson. Alternates are Joseph Panfile and Ann DeFeo.

A report on the safety committee was made by Chester Ayres and Roy M. Eagle. A preliminary report was made about sponsoring a baseball team this Spring by Forrest Haas, Wilkinson and Panfile, of the sports committee.

Six new members were installed.

23 Applicants Seek To Join Chamber Group

Twenty-three membership applications were reported at the first report meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's Spring membership round-up yesterday. The goal of the drive is 65 new memberships. Jacob R. Sotter, chairman, an-

nounced that Dr. John B. Sherbon, Pottstown physician, placed first in the campaign with six memberships to his credit. He was followed by Samuel H. Keiser, automobile dealer, with three.

The group met at a noon lunchcon meeting in the Elks' home. The second and final report meeting will be held in the same place at noon tomorrow.

Visiting Clergymen To Speak at Mission

The Rev. George Cucura, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Nikolai Vancush, Bethlehem, will speak at a mission to be held Friday and Saturday at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church, the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, pastor, announced yester-

The Rêv. Cucura will speak at a special service Friday night at 7 o'clock. Confessions also will be

On Saturday, Mass and Communion will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in the morning, while vespers and confessions will be held at 7 o'clock at night.

The Rev. Vancush will speak at the Saturday night vesper services.

Memorial Hospital Reports 50 Births During Month

Memorial hospital directors heard a report Tuesday night that 50 babies were born in the institution the past month, while there was a total of 1924 total bed days.

The brief meeting, in charge of Ernest V. Hunter, president of the board, also heard brief reports by Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford, superintendent, and George L. Harberger, chairman of the building committee.

Book Review Scheduled At Community League

A book review will be the highlight of tonight's meeting of the Jewish Community League, to be held in the Mercy and Truth synagor community center rooms at **8** 30 იაპოზ.

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Bert Shaw, of Cedarville Meth-Federation of Men's Bible classes since it started four years ago, was elected president of the federation for a year Tuesday night.

Eight other officers, all unopposd, were named with him. The lection was held in First Presbyterian church. All electees will be installed May 11 in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Special music by Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Yohn, and a chorus of eight men from the host church, began last night's ses-

The Rev. John Climenhaga pastor of Brethren in Christ mission, Stowe, cited ants for their industry, conies for their selfprotection, locusts for their cooperation and spiders for their persistence, in drawing an analogy to the human race's similar character-

OTHER OFFICERS elected were Rein DeVries, first vice president; Thomas Carter, second vice president; Walter McCurdy, vice president in charge of promotion; Merrill M. Umstead, secretary; William R Shutt, assistant secretary; Wilson A. Christman, terasurer; the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, chaplain, and C. Russell Cannell, chor-

George D. Robins, of the host church, was in charge.

County Bible Classes To Meet in Norristown

County Federation of Men's Bible classes will be held Sunday at 2:30 m. at the Norristown YMCA. H. C. Creswell, 370 Spruce street s president of the county organization. Many members of the Pottstown branch are expected to attend

PARKERFORD

Mr. Warren Reinhart, of Louisi-

ana, is visiting his mother, Mrs.

Hattie Reinhart. Mrs. Arthur Kring spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder visited friends in Wind Gap recently. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strutynski, of Foronto, Canada, are spending a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strutynski. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, Barbara, spent a day in

Lancaster. Mr. Elliott attended the funeral of a business associate. Mrs. Nevin D. Overdorf and Miss Bonnie Shaeffer observed their

birthday anniversaries recently. Frank Good has returned from Japan and is spending a 45-day urlough with his parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Good. Beginning Sunday night, through

April 25, there will be a Bible conference conducted by the union of churches of the community with Dr. Robert Fritsch as the teacher. On Sunday and Monday evenings it will be held in the Brownback's Reformed church; Tuesday and Wednesday in the Baptist church; Thursday and Friday in the Bethel Methodist church, and Saturday

Brethren church. Miss Bobbie Gauger attended the Montgomery county Christian Endeavor convention held in the Lansdale Schwenkfelder church recently. Others from Parkerford

and Sunday in the Parkerford

who attended the meeting were: Ethel Moyer, Alice Kugler, Ambrose Malenke, Bob Pennypacker and Tim Savage. "What Do I Lack as a Christian?" was the title of the sermon de-

livered by the Rev. A. S. Alderfer in the Brethren church Sunday morning. The choir sang the anthem, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past."

In the Baptist church on Sunday morning, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus presented the sermon. "What Kind of Religion?" and the choir gave the anthem, "Ten Thousand Times

Ten Thousand," by Stults A union service of the four churches was held in the Baptist church on Sunday night, at which time the film, 'Beyond Our Own' was shown. Guest soloist. Miss Freda Schindler sang, "The Lord's Prayer." At the Christian Eugeaver service, a joint meeting of the Brethren and Baptist church wes held. Pictures of past activities of the Christian Endeavor were snown by Brower Ellis. Everyone present was urged to attend the annual convention of the Chester county Christian Endeavor uruon which

will be held in Brownpack's Reformed church tomorrow and On Sunday afternoon, the folowing people from Parkerford attended the Spring concert by the Allentown band held in the East Greenville High school: Mrs. W. A. Malenke and sons. Ambrose and Galen: Ethel Moyer, Gladys, Alice,

Rose Elia and Frances Kug'er, Jack Malenke, Dick Mull and Bob Pennypacker.

David Kimes is confined to ha home with the measles. The Sunday school worker's n eeting of the Brethren church

was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Donnell Miss Betty Alderier, of Huntingdon, spent the weesend win her

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VFW Auxiliary Votes Cash Contributions

A donation of \$15 to Lebanon Veterans hospital and \$15 to the cancer research fund was voted by members of the auxiliary of Boyertown Post 3487, Veterans of Foreign wars, at a recent meeting in the Keystone Fire hall.

Forty-eight novelty card tables purchased recently by the auxiliary will go on display on Monday in show windows of a department store at Philadelphia and Reading avenues, an East Philadelphia avenue shoe store and a news store at the corner of East Philadelphia avenue and Washington street. They will be on display for one week.

A rummage sale is being planned and it will be held Thursday, June be taken to the home of Mrs. Elmer Charles Groff, 322 South Reading avenue; or Mrs. Sophie Miller, 103 South Walnut street. Mrs. Kathryn Beck, president,

was in charge of the meeting.

MEETINGS Mission band of Church of the

Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, today at 6:30 p. m.

Boyertown Lions club tonight at 7 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn. Speaker-Robert Struble, of Brandywine Valley association; chairman -Daniel A. Rohrbach. Troop 10 Girl Scouts tonight at

7 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Chapel choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and

Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock in Moyer. the church. Women's auxiliary of Boy Scouts Presentation of Medals of Troop 1 Gilbertsville tonight at 7:45 o'clock at home of Mrs. J.

Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in Legion home.

Russell Geiger Sr.

St. John's Brotherhood tonight at 8 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

To keep frames of pictures protected, see that the frames are waxed frequently. Several thin layers of buffing will do the trick.

Boyertown Classified

April 11, 1948, Helen M. (Reppert), wife of Elmer J. Hausman, aged 41 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 1.30 p. m. Further services in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

OLINGER — In Frederick, on Tuesday, April 13, 1948. Ellen (Hartline) Oling-er, aged 86 years Relatives and friends wick St. Boyertown, on Saturday at 1.15 p. m. Further services in Oley Lutheran church, Spangsville, at 2 p. m.

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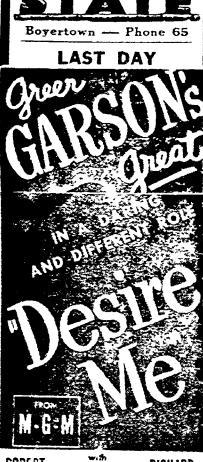
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town auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital will attend the annual donor avenues, arranged in conjunction 3, in Pottstown. Contributions may dinner to be held in Abraham Lincoln hotel, Reading, on Thursday, National Public Health Nursing Herb, 316 East Fourth street; Mrs. April 29, it was announced following | week, illustrates public health nursa recent meeting of the group in ing equipment available in the Boy-Friendship Hook and Ladder fire ertown area. company meeting room. The group reported the fold-

ing of 1200 dressings and 25 glove cases made during the month. Twenty-two members attended the meeting. Mrs. Warren Moatz will be chairman of the donor dinner delegation. Present at the meeting were Mrs.

Mary Ehst, president; Mrs. Alvin Steltz, Mrs. Amandus Erb, Mrs. Delroy Gilbert, Mrs. Walter Landis, Warren Sell, Mrs. Thomas Diener, Mrs. Helen Kreitz, Mrs. a health fair tomorrow night from Mattie Conrad, Mrs. Cora Oberholtzer, Mrs. William Engle, Mrs. school, Reading. Mrs. Bennett said Mansell Campbell, Mrs. Herbert last nig Schultz, Mrs. William Gross, Mrs. attend. John Sweinhart, Mrs. Elwood Fox, Mrs. Frank Moyer, Mrs. Walter Erb, Mrs. J. Foster Lebengood, of Reading; Mrs. S. D. Sell, Mrs. Guy Remert, Mrs. Abram Bower, Mrs. Moatz, Emma Heere and Annie

Scheduled at Legion

Awarding of American defense and victory medals to veterans of night, showed a total of 110 visits World War II who have applied for them will highlight a meeting new cases, seven; recovered, two; of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, improved, three; transferred to hos-American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion home.

A Reading Army officer was expected to make the presentation. Servicemen expecting to receive the awards must bring their original discharge papers to the meeting so that proper entry may be made thereon, it was stated.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for MARGARET REDDEN EDGE were held yesterday at 9:30 a. m. from the residence of her son-in-law and daughtei, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Koons, 25 WEST SIXTH STREET, BOYERTOWN.

Solemn High Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Bally, by the are invited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, War-

> Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. Bearers were Howard Scavelli, Michael Driscoll Sr., Michael Driscoll Jr., Robert Curry Sr., Robert Curry Jr., and Edward Lyons.

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in operation on a wax figure resting in a hospital-type bed furnished by Tung-Sol lamp works in co-operation with the Boyertown and Eastern Berks Visiting Nurse association. The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Grace Keim Bennett, visitingnurse, assisted by sales clerks at the department store. Mrs. Keim will accompany sev-

eral other persons from the area to 7 to 9 o'clock in Tyson-Schoener last night the public was invited to

BOY SCOUTS of Troop 1 Boyertown have been assigned the task of distributing to homes in Boyertown a comic-book type publication on public health nursing. School children of Bechtelsville, Barto, Eshbach and Barto are doing a similar job there, Mrs. Bennett said last night.

A report of activities of the local association, submitted by Mrs. Bennett at a meeting the past Monday made during March; old cases, nine; pital, one: patients remaining under care, nine; total cases, 16.

ACTRESS MARRIES

HOLLYWOOD, April 14 (AP) Film actress Cathy O'Donnell's studio today announced her marriage Sunday to Robert Wyler, script writer and director, at Las

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New Hanover Pastor To Address Church Group

The Rev. E. M. Cooper, pastor of Swamp Lutheran church, New Hanover, will address members and guests of St. John's Brotherhood of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock on the topic, "How Can the Brotherhood Co - operate With the Sunday Clyde Wert, president, urged all

men of the congregation to attend. A social hour will follow. Paul B. Geisler will serve as brotherhood

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Present for the exercises from Boyertown and vicinity were Mrs. lartman, Lillian Hartman, Titus fartman, Mrs H L. Stoltzfus, Mrs. John Derr and Mrs. Arthur E. Detwiler, of Boyertown, and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, of Pottstown.

Miss Hartman is a graduate of Boyertown High school.

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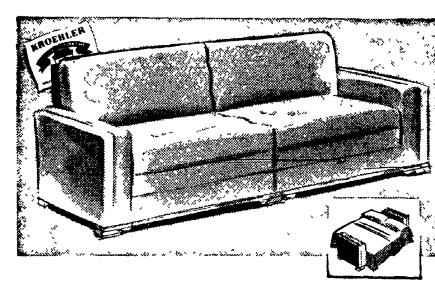
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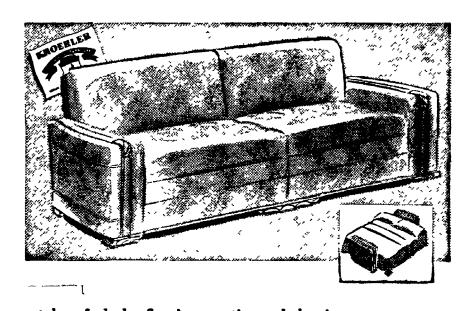
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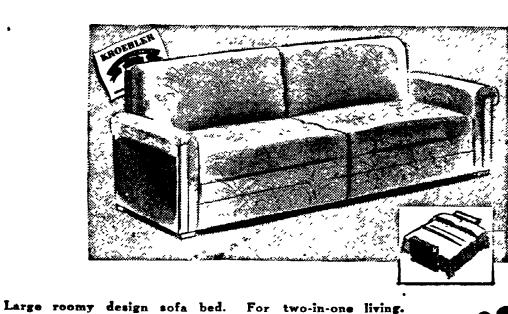
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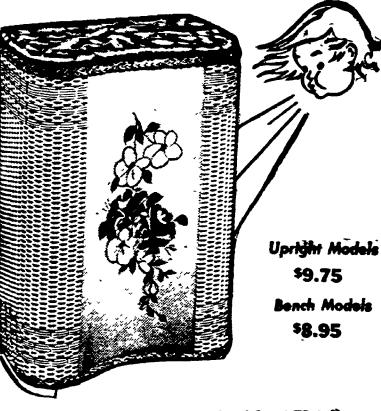
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PERSONALS

M and Mrs. Walter Schlichter,

of Pottstown, observed their first

wedding anniversary with a dinner

Mrs. Helen Dillon Heads PTA Group

Boyertown

Mrs. Helen Dillon, 24 West Sixth street, was elected president of the advanced in South America. He Boyertown High School Parent-said there has been no revolution Teacher association at the group's there for the past 40 years. regular meeting last night in the high school.

Other officers named include Violet M. White, language teacher, vice president; Carrie Kline, treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond L. Pettyjohn, secretary.

. The slate was presented for approval by a committee consisting of Russell R. Schaeffer, a past president; Lawrence E. Grim, high school principal, and Miss Kline. All were dected without opposition.

Daniel O. Rohrbach, head of the department of audio-visual aids of the school, explained the teaching devices of an audio-visual nature that are available to borough teachers, including motion pictures, slides and recorders. He also showed a film on national parks.

Delegates Attend Reading Conference

Walter R. LeFever and Merrill L. Sweinhart accompanied the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, to sessions of the Reading conferin Alsace Lutheran church, Reading. the Boyertown YMCA movement.

LeFever is the congregation's delegate and Sweinhart is alternate. Committee reports were heard at chased United States Savings bonds the morning and afternoon sessions and stamps totalling \$44.65 Tuesday, and a confessional service and Holy it was announced. Leaders were Communion took place last night. I ninth graders in the homeroom of

Wayne Hanson, world traveler and Mrs. Josephine B. Bierly, with

ormer YMCA secretary, addressed students and teachers of the high school Tuesday on the subject, "South of the Border," in which he described his trips to Latin Ameri-

He referred to the recent attempted coup in Colombia when he said that the nation is one of the most with a lid that lifts, with the mvi-Hanson praised the construc-

tion of the Inter-American highway but added that it is the airplane which is the real solution to transportation difficulties in Latin America. "They are taking to the airplane as we take to the bus," he said.

"Spanish is going to become the second language here as English is there," the world traveler said in appealing for inclusion of Spanish in high school language de-

South Americans, he said, know a great deal about us but we know little about them and their heroes like Bolivar and San Martin.

COMMUNISM MAKES its appeal to some Latin Americans because of the extreme low standard areas, Hanson stated, where he said medicine, housing, hygiene and sanitation are sub-standard and dangerous in many instances. He contrasted this condition with South American cities where civilization and culture flourish. One has a choice of 60 daily newspapers in Buenos Aires, he said.

Hanson was introduced by Henry ence of the denomination yesterday R. Carichner, executive secretary of

Students of the high school pur-

Highlights at Boyertown High School

Invitations to the Boyertown Junior High school prom, entitled "The Coral Sea" this year, are out. The dance is scheduled Friday, April 23, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. The invitations are in the form of a treasure chest

tation written inside. Boyertown schools come to a close today for the week at the end of the afternoon session. There will be no school tomorrow to enable Swavely, Janet Fronheiser, Richard teachers to attend sessions of Hagenbuch. Patsy Frey, Janet Horn Schoolmen's week at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Classes will be resumed on Monday at 8:40 Y. Moyer, science teacher, and

Two men from Reading recruit- Forest Haas. ing office of the U.S. Air Force addressed boys of the senior class in the high school yesterday on the Sgt. James R. McCabe and Sgt. Stephen DeTurk, of Oley. The seryear enlistment is made. William A. Steinmuller, dean of boys, was in

The sophomore class will sponsor newsprint for U.S. newspapers.

dance entitled "Moonlight Sail' on Friday, April 30, it was announced recently at the high school. Committees named include entertainment and publicity.

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Violet M. White, language teacher, and Richard Weller, cochairman; Mary Jane Albitz, Nancy Bause, Dolores Grabert, Mary Jane Mercer, Alliene Weidner, Dolores Leffel, Robert Zimmers, David Steltz, Robert Stoudt and Patricia Groft. Also decorations committee,

Francis D. Sell, mathematic teacher, the school playground. and Chester A. Rohrbach, English and social studies teacher, and Linred Landis, co-chairmen; Mary Lou March, William Smith, Leon

to the public.

The Canadian pulp and paper industries supply 80 percent of all crop of 1.3 billions bushels, Kansas

Colebrookdale PTA To Raise Funds for **Purchase of Swings**

A special meeting of members of School Parent-Teacher association will be held tomorrow night at 7:30. o'clock in the school to discuss methods of financing the purchase of swings and other equipment for

The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the association, at which time the Pine Forge kitchen band under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Brockway entertained. Members used kitchen utensils and played songs about cooking.

Also named was a nominating officers for the coming year. Those appointed were Mrs. Anne G. Brady, Mrs. Lloyd Fritz, Mrs. Mary Magee and Mrs. Kathryn Reigner.

Emalyn R. Weiss, county supervisor of special education, spoke on "Home-School Relations." meeting opened with a song and pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Julian Seip, president, was in charge.

Bally Fire Company to Help Sponsor Baseball Team; June Parade Planned

Goodwill Fire company of Bally William Glaser, Harold Mutter, Carl the past Sunday. was named at a recent meeting to Jacobs, Paul Schultz, Alex Stompf Colebrookdale Consolidated help sponsor the Bally baseball team for the coming season.

Appointed to the group were William Glaser, Paul Reichert and Paul Schultz. Future activities of the group as amounced at the meeting include

participating in the housing parade to \$10. at Mt. Penn on Saturday, May 1; sending of six company members to the Berks County Firemen's school: and sponsorship of a zone parade in Bally on Saturday,

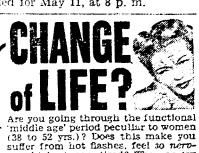
COMMITTEE members arranging the June parade and housing ommittee to draw up a slate of ceremonies for the new pumper include Russel Witman, president. chairman; Warren "Red" Knode. co-chairman; Lawrence "Shorty"



and Paul Reichert, The group will meet every Monday at 7 p. m.

A fire near Huff's church at the John Reitnauer farm the past March 24 was reported to have caused damage amounting

Three men were elected into he company and three applications Witman, the president, was in charge of the meeting. All officers were present. Next regular meeting of the company is scheduled for May 11, at 8 p. m.



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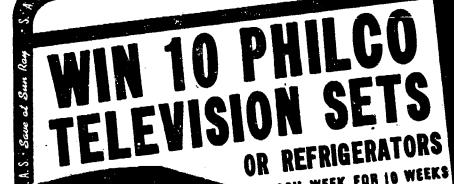


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GOVERNMENT: Women do most of the complaining because rationing and restrictions affect them most. Men feel. generally, that the government Is doing all it can. Industrialists are convinced that the Laborites are a Godsend because they enforce progressive measures, such as installing new machinery and originating new production methods;

FOGS: Peacock encountered only one but said it was so thick he couldn't see a streetside house from the middle of the street. He got lost in it in his own home town. RATIONING: A can of tongue

takes all the ration points of two persons for a month and an overcoat takes three quarters of a man's clothing points for a year. Consequently, everyone has a good deal of money and nothing to spend it

COUNTRYSIDE: Still as beautiful as the hunting prints show it, the voyager claimed. The hillside fields of Surrey still are partitioned off in squares by green hedges, etc. "I found England as I had hoped it would he," he said with a far-off look

HOUSING: England is building everywhere in whole communities at a time. In towns, entire streets are being built up instead of one or two homes. Many are prefabricated. but many are attractive and "have all the usual conveniences." Most of the bombing rubble has been

COMFORT: "I was never warm indoors once during the eight weeks we were there." There is no central heating in any home. Fires are lighted in alternating rooms during the day, but the bathroom is invariably cold and bedrooms are damp and cold. "You pop in and

APPEARANCES: Men have a universally shabby look because of lack of new clothes and the colossal inefficiency of cleaners and laundries. Women look much smarter. Peacock's conclusion is that the men gallantly fork over their coupons to the

FOOD: Meals lack American variety because housewives can get meat for only two or three meals a week. By ingenuity, however, they cook the same thing dozens of different ways. Women's clubs are not social organizations. They teach women handicraft, how to concoct meal variety and how to reclaim odd bits of cloth.

ATTITUDE TOWARD AMERIwant to know more about the land of the fabulous GI and the place to which many of their daughters have followed him. Peacock was beseiged with questions. Although his wife was shy about

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Mrs. Edwin W. Hughes, of Upper Ralph C. Dewees, of Lower Pottsgrove township, will head the 1948 Cancer campaigns in their neighborhoods Monday night, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor of the terday. First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Hallock is chairman of

he group covering Upper. Lower and West Pottsgrove townships. The \$6000 goal for Pottstown will be sought Monday night in a houseo-house drive, spreading out from

the Senior High school auditorium The Women's club of Pottstown, he Junior Auxiliary of the Pottslown hospital, the Century club, the Central PTA, the Women's club of

Christ Episcopal church and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have assured their co-operation in the campaign here.

going the first time, they now plan to return again in the future, Pea-

The meeting was in charge of Joseph Hahn, president.

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of the money when Stassen cap-

tured 19 and MacArthur got eight

Taft said in Washington that he

was "disappointed" with the Ne-

The New York governor ran out

the youngsters, taught them to fly, and then deserted the nest over Pottsgrove township, and Mrs. the door, Mrs. Yohn believes they will do the same this year.

> The battling robin at the home of W. Henry Eschbach, 316 Beech street, went into the fourth day of his fight with his reflection yes-Despite the rain, the robin

continued to batter himself against the windows of the Eschbach's glassed-in porch, Mrs. Sschbach reported.

of Wisconsin's 27 delegates in the Apparently none the worse for April 6 primary there. his four-day futile struggle, the robin was taking off from his grape arbor launching platform with just braska results but predicted a diffas much energy as ever. erent outcome in Ohio. "I guess we'll just have to put

up with it until he leaves," Mrs. Eschbach said hopelessly. Before World War II, only the

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the time of the crash. THE WRECKAGE of the plane was completely burned out. According to Worst, the pilot made one unsuccessful attempt to Dewey, absorbing his second get the plane down on Shannon's political beating from the Minne-

main airstrip. Then on the second sotan in a week, indicated at Albany he will continue the fight in a try the liner struck an obstruction bumped along the ground for a considerable distance and burst into flames.

COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT

ATLANTA, April 14 (P) - The right of the chief of police to prohibit Atlanta's new Negro policemen from arresting white persons was upheld by the Georgia Supreme court today

o'clock at night, brought .57 inches

to the borough streets, while the total since Sunday was 1.93 inches. If the rain presented no immediate flood danger, it did bring a problem to local farmers, who begin their plowing in the middle of April and continue for approxi-

mately one month. According to R. G. Waltz, Mont- weighs as much as seventy pounds

agent, the rains have slowed the but he foresaw no serious results for major crops.

right because they can wait for a while," Waltz declared, "But oats peas and potatoes should be planted pretty soon now. '

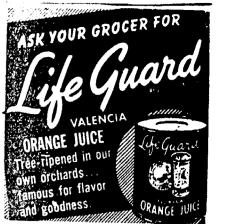
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gomery county agriculture extension | PHYSICIANS HONORED

NEW CASTLE, April 14 (AP)plowing virtually to a standstill Eleven physicians of Western Pennsylvania who have practiced mediome 30 years or more were honored today at the annual meeting of the "Corn and soybeans will be all Pennsylvania Medical society's tenth councilor district.

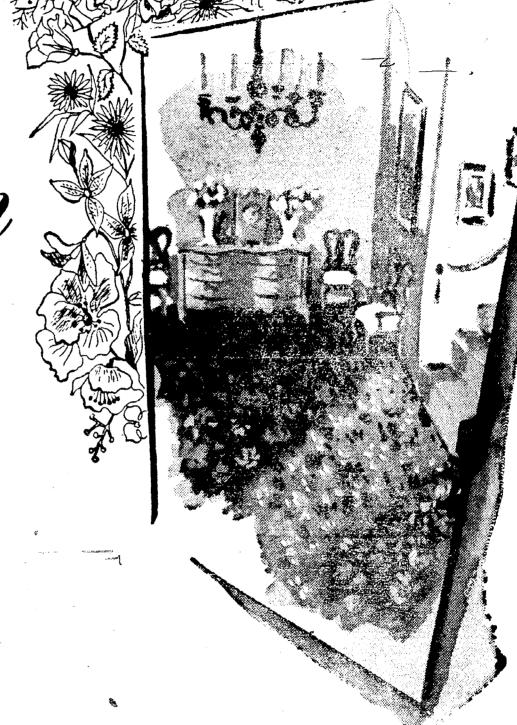


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Four Are Jailed **As Violence Flares** In Exchange Strike

tled police on Wall street today after attempting to block the entrance to the struck New York Stock ex-It was the first outbreak since the lie-down tactics on the second day of the strike of AFL United

Financial employes against the stock and curb exchanges and four brokerage houses. A group of seven seamen tried three times during the afternoon to block the exchange entrance. On the first two at-

tempts they were driven across the street by officers. The third attempt was accompanied by flailing fists and swinging clubs. Three of the seven escaped. Four were hauled off to Old Slip police ation after a brief battle.

ASSISTANT CHIEF Police Inspector Fristensky said additional pickets had come into New York

today from Boston. "They're all seamen from laid-up "They were he said. brought down here for the picket

At the station a man booked as Anthony Pinchook, 23. Framingham, Mass., was charged with felonious assault. Police said he kicked a patrolman in the groin. The others, all charged with

disorderly conduct, were booked as Edward Biggins, 22 Somerville, Mass., John R. Butler, 17, Brooklyn, and George Voorloumis, 24, Fitchburg, Mass. Large numbers of AFL seamen

the financial workers during the 16-day strike. EARLY THIS afternoon the picket lines were increased to about

2000 persons and the marchers began lock-step techniques. The mixup came about 4 p. m after most exchange members had

dispersed and the police detail was wn to a skeleton crew.
While the mixup was taking place Before Shot to Death down to a skeleton crew. front of the exchange, a Fed-

eral mediator announced "substantial progress" was made toward settlement of the strike, but gave out The issues involve union security

and demands for wage increases.

'Phone Company **Extending Service** Additions to Bell Telephone equip

ment in Pughtown and Linfield will make it possible for those offices to serve 120 new subscribers, it was announced yesterday by Willard L.

be spent this year in constructing new cable and wire lines, plus \$1170 Good Will ambulance. for an addition to the central office

approximately \$15,000 in 1948, and a 40 addition to the Linfield central ice equipment also will be in-

New line construction will reach four persons waiting for telephones around Pughtown by May 1, and seven persons awaiting service in the Linfield area by July 1.

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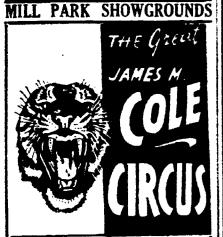
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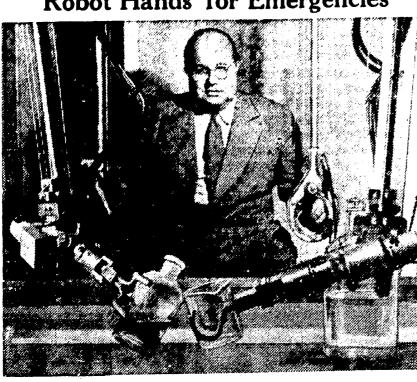
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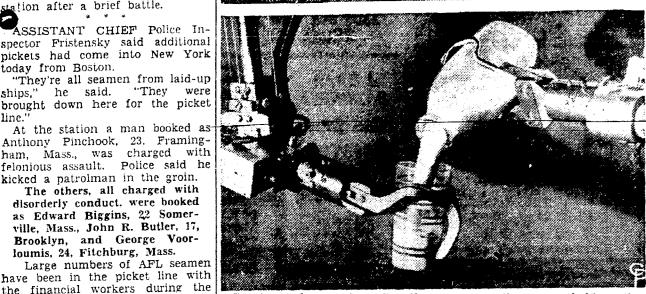
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By 4:35 p. m. the pickets had Mad Dog Biles 18

NEW ORLEANS, April 14 (AP) A vicious mongrel dog bit at least 18 persons today before it was killed by policemen after a wild chase through the business district and French quarter.

Doctors at Charity hospital, where the 18 persons reported for treatment, advised all victims to report to the Pasteur clinic for

Man Collapses at Club, Removed to Hospital

Robert K. Hedrick, of 24 North Washington street, was admitted to Kline, manager of the Pottstown Pottstown hospital for observation last night after he collapsed in the In the Pughtown area, \$5000 will Eagles home, 310 High street. He was taken to the hospital by

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Terminus of Turnpike Extension Planned At King-of-Prussia in Montgomery County

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Toy, James H. Duff announced today a 100-mile extension of Pennylvania's famed turnpike to the Philadelphia area will follow a highand route through southeastern Pennsylvania, north of the rich armlands of Lancaster county.

Duff said construction of the new multi-million dollar fourlane toll road will be started this year. It will begin at Middlesex, the present eastern terminus of the turnpike near Carlisle, and end at King-of-Prussia in Montgomery county, 12 miles west of Philadelphia.

The present 160-mile superighway from Irwin, Westmoreland county to Middlesex was completed n 1940 at a cost of \$70,000,000,000. It provides an easy grade highway cross the State by using tunnels The governor also has announced turnpike will go in a southeast-

urveys will be made to extend the superhighway westward from Irwin and Wallace, then a half mile south o the Ohio State line. The extensions will be built from funds raised by tolls from automobile and truck THE PHILADELPHIA extension

ill follow a generally course through Cumberland, York Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, Berks. Chester and Montgomery counties. A new bridge will be built across

East of the Susquehanna, the route of the new turnnike will be through the wooded hills dividing Lancaster county from Dauphin, Lebanon and Berks counties. It will strike the Dauphin-Lebanon line one mile north of Bellane, then run northeastwardly parallel with the Lebanon-Lancaster county line to a point one mile south of Mt. Greina, then eastwardly in Lancaster county to Mt. Hope. I's course through northern

Lancaster county from that point will be just meth of Hopeland, Schoeneck, Denvil and Bowmansville to the Lance ter-Berks county line. From the point it will swing southeastwardly past Morgantown to the Berks-Chatter county line. IN CHESTER COUNTY, the new

eastwardly to King-of-Prussia. "There will be seven or eight interchanges from this highway to-connect with all principal points along the highway," Governor Duff stated.

the turnpike commission and aphe Susquenanna river between proved by himself and Highways mile of railroad for every 4508 per-Steelton and Highspire, a few miles | Secretary Ray F. Smock "is about sons in the world.

over existing highways."

the same distance in miles as

would be by going to Philadelphia

"The difference is that there wil be no crossroad intersections at grade anywhere along this route, and 2 percent," Duff explained.

THE ROUTE PASSES 12 miles north of municipal limits of Lancaster, ten miles south of Reading, eight miles northeast of Coatesville. three and a half miles south of Phoenixville, two miles north of Paoli and two and half miles southwest of Norristown. Duff said the turnpike later will

be extended from King-of-Prussia to a southeastwardly direction to connect with a contemplated loop planned around Philadelphia to cut down the main city highway con-

Man Pays Costs, Freed On Charge of His Wife Paul Urban, 555 East Howard

wardly direction north of Conestoga, street. Stowe, was released upon of Uwchland, cross Route 401 two payment of costs after a hearing miles south of Chester Springs, pass | Tuesday night on a drunk and disby turnpike bonds to be liquidated through Devault and then go north- orderly conduct charge before Justice of the Peace William W. Rickert Jr., Stowe. The charge was brought by Ur-

ban's wife after a disturbance at their home. The arrest was made Tuesday morning by Constable Anthony J. Canceliere, Stowe. He said the route adopted by Statisticians estimate there is one

High School Class of '23 To Mark Anniversary

Members of the Pottstown Schlor the grade at no place will exceed Auchenbach apartments, High and York streets, tonight to make preliminary plans for a 25th anniver-

> A group of graduates from the 1923 lass are seeking to contact all membe held some time in June.

7.30 o'clock.

TO DIE IN CHAIR

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (P)-High school Class of 1923 will meet | Death in the electric chair was dein the home of Leonard Miller, creed today for 19-year-old Jasper Johnson in the robbery-murder of two men at the Ace Broom company

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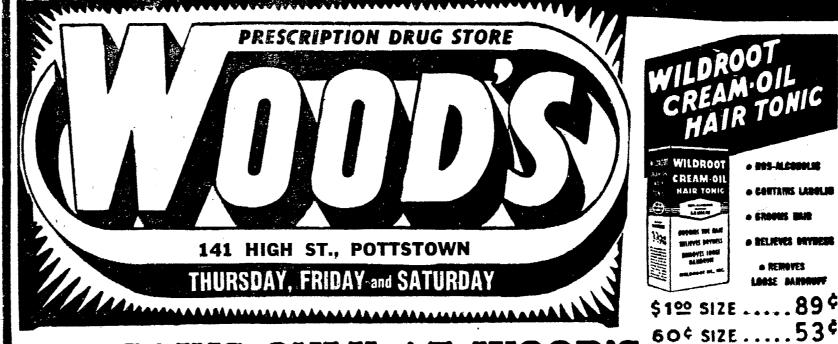
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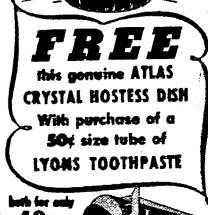
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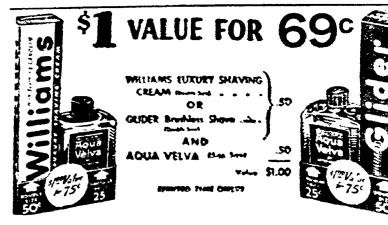
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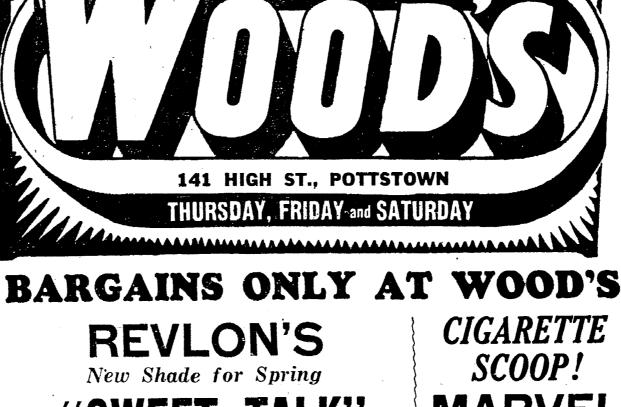
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New Trial Denied Two Brothers Held On Assault Charge

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, April 14 - Two Phoenixville brothers, Joseph A Yednock, 26 and Thomas P Yednock 25, were denied new trials today in an opinion handed down i' Criminal court and both were ordered by Judge William T Dinnehower to appear for sentence, Fir-

They were convicted in Tehruary on a charge of assault and battery with intent to ravish brought by Mrs. Jane F. Brophy, of Brooklyn, who was temporarily living in Phoenixville. Joseph Yednock is a former Villanova College athlete.

Mrs. Brophy testified at the trial that the past Nov. 20 she accompanied the Yednocks and Joseph Desmond, 21 also of Phoenixville on a drinking bout, visiting 'aprooms in Phoenixville Mont Clair Audubon, Kimberton and Royers-

in the direction of Sanatoga and when she jumped from the car on itor to operate his car. Sanatoga road, Sanatoga, the wo-

verdict of not guilty because of insufficient evidence. In refusing the Yednocks a new Judge Dannenower commented, "a careful review of the

entire record reveals that the defendants received a fair and imthe evidence and the law."





shivers under April's cold wind and rain, Thomas W. L. Ashley, of Pennsgrant Farm (right), is enjoying the Bermuda sunshine on the grounds of a hotel near Hamilton. Captain of the Yale university rugby team now competing in Bermuda. Ashley is shown with three friends, Yale student Franklin Starks Jr. Louisville, Kv.; Jeanette Rand. Clayton, Mo, and Ann Hemenway, Greensfarms, Conn.

Borough Briefs

Argue of the Wer ward will send a summon - Leiov I. Yeager, 548 His brother attempted to attack her with configure unlicensed oper-

The charges were brought by Motor Panolian Robert H. Houser Desmond was acquitted of the who alrested Yeager at High and charge when the court directed a Waren streets as his car was proceeding west on High street at 12 30 a. m. tne past Monday.

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EGG PRODUCTION UP

Monday April 12

HARRISBURG. April 14 (A)-Pennsylvania hens are laying more eggs The State Agriculture department reported today that production went up by 69 000,000 eggs to a total of 333 000 000 in Maich

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o the Lutheran church and the necessity for rebuilding the firedamaged administration building will be emphasized at a meeting to be held next Tuesday 8 p m in

The rally is one of three to be neld in the Norristown Conference the restoration of the key building on the campus of the Allentown college The Normstown Conference has been assigned a quota of \$30 395

Speakers at the rally here will be Dr. Corson C. Snyder, of Bethlehem, a member of the executive committee o the college's board of trustees, and Dr. Robert C. Horn, vice president of the college. Rev. Asa Wohlsen, pastor of Grace church, conference chairman, will preside, assisted by Rev. W. Russell Zimmerman, of Trappe, district vice chairman.

Taking part in the fally will be parishes

To Address Club



A. O. MALMBERG

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Malmberg has had both sales direction and personnel management experience in the baking industry. At the business meeting, past president Peter J Grimm will install the club's officers for the com ing year. They include:

Fred J Schlegel, president; Wiliam A. Barth, first vice president: Milton Green, second vice president. Robert Weber, recording secretary and David A Fithian, treasurer.

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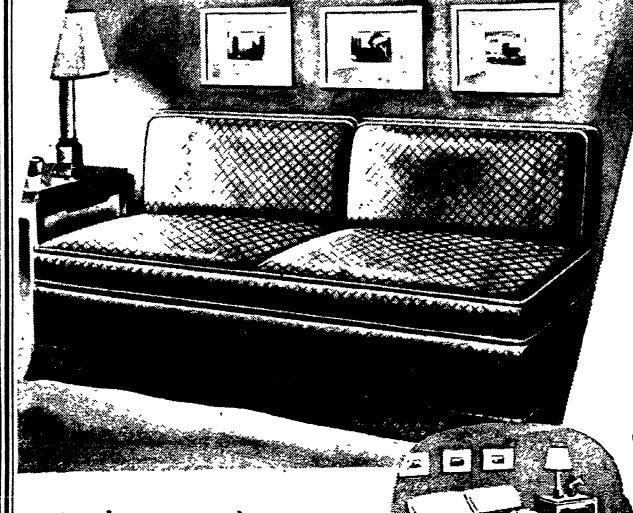
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Miner Bill Lewis brings the first load of coal from mine at McDonald, Pa., after returning to work after pension dispute was settled. Meanwhile, across the nation, thousands of other miners failed to show up for work pending the outcome of the government action taken against UMC chief, John L. Lewis.

back-to-work movement that fol-

lowed the end of the pension walk-

out. Other diggers hung back, re-

luctant to work pending the court's decision in the government's con-

tempt case against UMW President

Miners in the rich Western

Pennsylvania bituminous fields

were the slowest to resume coal

production. Of more than 100,-

000 soft coal diggers in Penn-

sylvania, only about 37,000 had

returned to work when Lewis

went before a Federal court to

plead innocent to charges he

was in contempt for not order-

ing his men back to work until

several days after he was in-

structed to do so by the court.

sylvania, near Pittsburgh, only

about 10,000 miners came to work

today. Yesterday 8000 were on the

mines, normally employing about

NEW MINE openings helped the

steel industry slightly. The Jones

and Laughlin Steel corporation's

Vesta No. 5 mine, employing 1700,

14,000 men were operating.

senteeism was reported high.

Greek Police Kill

In Rage of Hatred

Communists.

Tripolis highway.

Communist Prisoners

ATHENS, April 14 (A)—An entire

company of the Gendarmerie-the

Greek military police-rebelled in

Sparta last night and killed their

commander and 25 or 26 imprisoned

Sparta is in the southern

Peloponnesus, which is consid-

ered a Right Wing stronghold.

The modern town occupies a

part of the well known ancient

Minister of Public Order Con-

"an abominable crime." He gave this account of the uprising:

mechanized company at Sparta be-

during the day because an officer and four others were wounded when their vehicle struck a mine on the

Upon arrival of the Gendarmerie

convoy in Sparta the rebels seized

three armored cars and attacked the

jail. They disposed of the guards

and killed the Communists.

Forty-nine deep and strip

In the western section of Penn-

John L. Lewis.

Thousands of Miners Remain Out of Pits

PITTSBURGH, April 14 (A)-Soft coal flowed from tipples to waiting railroad cars today in a mounting stream, but thousands of miner More than half the nation's 400,000 miners shouldered picks in the

PLAN FOR TRUCE IN HOLY LAND

General Assembly to Vote On Proposal Today: Jews. Arabs Silent on Program

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP) - The United Nations tonight announced terms of a Truce plan designed to end fighting and bloodshed in Pal-One section would bar all persons

of military age - either Arabs or Jews-from entering the Holy Land. Security council delegates

were reported in virtual agreement on most of the provisions of the plan which will go to a council vote tomorrow at Lake Success. There was no immediate com-

ment from the Jewish agency and was one of two major pits resuming. the Arab high committee, which The U.S. Steel corporation's Kyle previously failed to agree on a truce. mine in Fayette county resumed

these appeals to the Arabs and 600 men.

sabotage

2. Refrain from bringing into plies still were short. Carnegie- Philadelphia. Palestine armed bands or individuals Illinois has 3900 workers idle with capable of bearing arms. This would 11 of 38 blast furnaces out of operablock all Jewish immigration except tion. women and children and halt infiltration of Arabs from neighboring countries. 3. Halt importation of all weap-

ons and war materials. 4. Stop all political activity pend-

ing reconsideration of the partition project by the special session of the General assembly opening Friday. This would mean stopping Jewish moves toward carrying out of the splitup scheme voted the past Fall by the assembly. It also would prevent the Arabs from pushing their plan for a unitary country. No time limit was specified on the

truce but it was understood to be designed to start immediately and continue until a successor government to the British is established. The British have announced termination of their mandate rule over the Holy Land May 15.

Settlement Sought In Costa Rica Revolt

P)—Negotiations were started here today to end Costa Rica's six weeks of revolution which have brought the Rebel forces close to victory. A representative of Jose Fig-

ueres, Rebel chieftain, was escorted into San Jose and taken to the Mexican embassy where the negotiations are taking place. A commission representing the diplomatic corps in this capital is acting as intermediaries.

Dispatches reaching Guatemala said that the Rebels had slashed all communications with San Jose and fall of the capital appeared im-

The revolution grew out of the country's presidential election the past February which was won by Otilio Ulate Blanco. The government-controlled congress, however. annulled the election on charges of

BACKERS CALL STASSEN NO. 1 **Gop Contender**

Experts Study Possible Effects of Victories On Philadelphia Session

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)-What effect will Harold E. Stassen's midwest popular support, as shown in Nebraska and Wisconsin, have on the Republican national convention when the time comes to pick a presidential candidate?

That appeared today to be the main question in the minds of politicians trying to gauge the significance of the Minnesotan's capture of the cornhusker state's preference

Stassen's supporters claimed the Nebraska result, on top of his sweeping Wisconsin victory, made him the "No. 1 contender" for the nomination. Governor Thomas E. Dewey's backers replied that their man still is in the lead.

Dewey and Senator Taft of Ohio, who ran second and third, respectively, in the seven-man "popularity" race in Nebraska, are looking to future primaries to balance

SENATOR VANDENBERG (R-Mich), who ran fourth in Nebraska, is still regarded as a good "dark horse" choice in event of a convention deadlock, although he says he is not a candidate.

operations at about two-thirds of Politicians familiar with conven-THE MAIN POINTS included normal. That pit employs about tion traditions say the big delegate-vote states, such as Pennsyl-Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporavania and Illinois, will decide the 1. End all military activities and tion was forced to cut back blast issue. And how they'll vote after acts of violence, terrorism and furnace operations the equivalent of the first ballot will not be known one-half furnace because coal sup- until after the rollcall begins at

The Stassen people are claiming 300 votes on the first bal-Dewey forces challenge

Depending on the final returns in Nebraska, and on whether preprimary promises by the state's 15 delegates are carried out, Stassen now has around 60 delegates among the 402 already chosen. Dewey is munists were voted by the House in front with 111.

TAFT. WHO HAS five promised votes in Illinois, has his big chance to add his own state's 53 delegates bill designed to curb Red activities the miners' walkout. in a primary May 4. Stassen is in the United States. challenging him for 23 of these. Dewey and Stassen clash again in Oregon May 21.

It was Victor Johnson, Stassen's new Washington spokesman, who said the Minnesotan is the foremost contender.

"The same thing happened in Nestantine Rentis said the attack was bræska as in Wisconsin," he commented. "The people there liked his methods of discussing the issues. The Gendarmes of the second They liked and endorsed his views.'

came enraged at the Communists during the day because an officer "Old at 40.50.60?"

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PAGE THIRTEEN THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1948

Pre-Election Posters

Italian Communists continue a heavy barrage of propaganda for

the coming elections although Russia seems to have resigned itself to

the fact that the election is lost. Left is an anti-Communist banner reads: "Vote, or he will be your master." At right a youthful Com-

munist party worker pastes a Red poster over it.

No Coal Dug During Strike

the government attorney, asked:

"Is there a correlation between

This set off some legal pala-

"Of course, there is. If there's

vering which ended with Golds-

no coal produced, it's obvious no-

borough saying:

body's digging it."

production was wonderful.

vant, germane of pertinent."

fore I got tired and quit.

employment figures and production

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet's Refusal to Discuss Trieste Widow Delays Crisis Hinders Italian Communists **Burial of Bogota Political Hero**

ROME, April 14 (AP)-Rightist newspapers said today that Italy's Communists had been thrown into consternation by Moscow's turndown of the western powers' proposal to hold a conference on Trieste.

United States diplomatic observers said they believed the Soviet Union's refusal to talk about the American-British-French proposal to return the free state to Italy signified Moscow had abandoned hopes of Communist victory in the Italian elections of April 18.

Communists, however, were as vigorous in the pre-election activities as ever.

The interior ministry announced onight that the Communistdominated Chamber of Labor at Mantua, an industrial town in Northern Italy, had proclaimed an immediate general strike throughout Mantova province. The chamber said the purpose of the strike was to protest the arrest of the Communist mayor of a neighboring community for concealing arms.

THE MINISTRY said "adequate einforcements" had been rushed to Mantua after a Leftist mob attempted to liberate the jailed mayor. A melee ended in a police "use of arms" which injured three dem-The announcement said eight

oldiers, police and Carabinieri were injured by stones thrown from the crowd in front of the jail. Six thousand Communists

demonstrated tonight in Milan, led by workers carrying placards attacking Premier Alcide de Gasperi. De Gasperi returned from a northern campaign trip expressing confidence over the election outcome for Christian Democrats. The Communists were in evi-

dence at almost every pro-government meeting, where they engaged in heckling. "Everywhere I find multitudes

that show they share my thought," De Gasperi told reporters. "An occasional whistle (jeer) there is always, but it seems to be done today in Italy there is democratic He said he did not believe the

Russian answer on Trieste meant that Moscow was willing to discuss the question at a meeting of the 21 signatories of the Italian peace

House Unit Votes New

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) New and tighter checks on Comcommittee on un-American activities today.

Rep. Mundt (R-SD) announced adoption of an amendment to his much coal was being mined during I still object.

the new addition today. "It gets in my face," he com-plained. But-while reporters held their

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breath—he continued to use it. THE TRIAL itself got off to a dull start.

Court Discovers - -

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)

journalism award.

various fields.

The Pulitzer prize committee today

He turned up at the contempt trial of John L. Lewis.

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And who can make a more

important contribution than

the character who placed a

microphone in front of Judge

The judge's natural voice is no

uder than a medium-sized whisper.

Reporters trying to figure out

Well, someone explained all

this to a marshal, a marshal

told a secretary, a secretary

told the judge, and the judge

said, okay, put in a microphone.

Goldsborough commented on

what he is saying have come down

with bad cases of ear strain.

T. Alan Goldsborough?

make outstanding contributions in

got a dandy candidate for its 1948 in the mines?"

An hour went by while the government tried to prove that not

At one point, H. Graham Morison, the table.

same one, No. 15." "Well, then," said Hopkins, "I of-fered my objection prematurely, but

And he laid another germane on

sumption.

confused himself.

discussion and asked:

"Is that a new exhibit?"

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BOGOTA, Colombia, April 14 (AP) -The government's attempt to end the national crisis arising from the past week's bloody revolt was thwarted today by the delayed burial of an assassinated political hero.

The plan to give a state funeral to Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, whose slaying set off the futile insurrection, was held in abeyance when his widow refused to permit this burial until President Mariano Ospina Perez re-

Gaitan was the leader of Coombia's Liberal party. Ospina is a Conservative.

THE WIDOW told newsmen, U. S. Army officers and Uruguayan delegates to the Pan-American confer- "You can't shut me up-I know ence that Gaitan would not be in- my rights." Laszlo Varga, 19 terred until the president quit his shouted when Justice of the Peace post. She told the Uruguayans it was not her desire to delay the funeral, but that "the people" wished The funeral originally was

scheduled for today in the patio of the damaged national capitol. The development occurred as

21-nation Pan-American conference formally resumed its work for the first time since the uprising disrupted the meeting Friday. Unrest still persisted in the capital. Soldiers and sailors in large numbers guarded Bogota, patrolling

the streets in tanks, truck and auto-

ELKO, Nev., April 14 (A)-A young Hungarian refugee broke into a raving tirade today at his quietlyplanned hearing on charges of raping and beating to death the wife

of a Presbyterian minister.

LASZLO VARGA

Refugee Flies Into Rage

At Rape-Slaying Hearing

Hearing Held

George Boucher tried to end his incoherent remarks.

Varga is accused of the rapeslaying of Mrs. Billee Rahe Morning, 22, at nearby Wells, the past March 22 while her husband was



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Pottstown Hospital **Board To Vote for** Officers, Trustees

Selection of officers and of three members of the board of trustees will be on the agenda at 2 30 p. m. today when the annual business meeting of the Pottstown hospital is held in the Nurses' Home.

Of the nine board members, three are retiring this year. They are Charles L. Schulz, Edward L. Gruber and Irvin W. Riegner.

elected to another three-year term. however, and no other candidates for nomination have yet been

board, Gruber is treasurer and Riegner is secretary. The men also are subject to re-election in these positions, according to A. C. Seawell. hospital administrator.

the administrator's annual report to any members of the public who wish to attend the session.

that a "Personality Develop-

The course will consist of five lectures of two hours each, under eling school, and will include:

economical wardrobe planning; correct posture and carriage in walking, standing and sitting; social etiquette, charm of manner, voice presentation; care of the skin and makeup application, and hair styling.

pression when they assume the responsibilities imposed by modern society.

outlets normally found in the various colleges and universities. Therefore, to attract students it is our opinion that we must provide some of the activities they would nor-mally not receive, and we feel that this extra curricula activity will, in some degree, do that job.'

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SCHULZ IS president of the

In addition to the elections, a financial report for the year and will be presented to the board and

Seawell announced yesterday ment" course would be added to the curriculum of the hospital's School of Nursing, effective to-

the auspices of a Philadelphia mod-GOOD GROOMING, appearance,

Discussing, the new course, Seawell said, "This will provide for the student nurse a phase of training not normally found in schools of nursing and should do a great deal toward assisting them in making the best im-

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Fleeing from guerilla territory, a contingent of Greek children are shown following their arrival in Athens on Greek Navy ships (background). This first group represents a small part of the 25,000 who have escaped from guerilla-held country or who are being evacuated from battle areas. The signs which

Contingent of Greek Children Arrive in Athens

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Local Stamp Club's tion camps, by the Polish under-**Tenth Exhibition to** ground during the war. This is a non-competetive exhibit by Vincent H. Domanski Jr., of Open on April 23 Philadelphia. Domanski, a descendant of The tenth exhibition of the Pottstown Stamp club, to be held Polish royalty, was able to obtain in the Odd Fellows Hall, King street, these rare items by his close con-

from Friday, April 23 to Sunday, nection with Polish patriots. April 25, at 6 p. m., will have 306 A special section has been added frames of stamps on exhibit. The for exhibits by patients of the U.S. group of trophies presented by in-Army hospital at Coatesville. There dividuals and organizations has atwill be a special award for this sectracted exhibits from 15 different tion. A group of these veterans will visit the exhibit through the The Charles L. Schulz trophy, courtesy of George A. Amole post, the grand award, will be for the American Legion.

best exhibit; Pottstown Lions

club trophy, for the best exhibit

of U. S. stamps; Optimists club

trophy, best exhibit of Great

Britain and colonies stamps;

Vincent H. Domanski trophy,

best exhibit of a European

country; President's trophy, best

exhibit of the remainder of

world; Society of Philatelic

mericans Research award, to

the exhibit showing the greatest

Engraved silver plates will be

warded for the best exhibit in each

of the six sections which comprise

THE SHOW IS being arranged by President Tilghman K. Hauseman;

Secretary John M. Howard; Treas-

urer Horace S. Swavely; John M. Johnson, Lloyd J. Knauer, Karl Johnson, Donald Knauer, Edward

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Plaque for War Vets Planned in Pine Forge

A committee of four Pine Forge residents is conducting a campaign in the community to raise \$570 which will pay for a bronze plaque to bear the names of the 130 Pine Forge servicemen who donned a uniform in World War II.

the children carry, read, "Jesus please look after us and make us good Christians" and "Give peace to

our country and give us the happiness of returning again to our good parents."

tract much attention, is a group

of stamps issued in concentra-

The plaque, to be made in New York, is expected to be in Pine Forge by Memorial Day when it will replace a four-year-old wooden sign now installed in a six-foot stone monument at the entrance of the community's school.

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Expect Nearly 130 At Jubilee Event

Nearly 130 persons, including borough officials and officers of other Pottstown service organizations, will attend the April 26 celebration of the 50th anniversary of Funston Camp 81, United Spanish War Veterans, it was announced at last

night's meeting of the camp. The banquet, to begin at 7 o'clock in the Blossom restaurant, will be attended by officials including Burgess William A. Griffith and Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, Melvin B. Krause, chairman of the event, reported.

Acceptance of invitations also is expected by Monday from the commanders and senior and junior vice commanders of borough service organizations.

Representing the camp will be 12 to 15 Spanish War veterans and members of the camp's auxiliary.

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RIDGE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sandt, of Emmaus, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Sandt and family, Brownback's Corner Afternoon callers were the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Casner, of Anselma.

William Davis left by air recently for Tuscaloosa, Ala, where he expects to remain three months on

Mr and Mrs Edward C. McHenry and Mrs. George Prosock Jr., will exhibit dogs Sunday at the "C Sanctioned Match," to be held at the home of Miss Helen Naylor, Skippack Pike, Blue Bell.

A large attendance is expected at the 57th annual convention of the Chester county Christian Endeavor to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Brownback's church. The convention opens at 7.45 o'clock tomorrow night, when the Rev. Ellsworth Jackson, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker. A banquet will be held on Saturday night.

The Young Women's class of the East Vincent church held a bake sale on Friday in Phoenixville, at which they netted \$55. Mrs. Merrill F. Hiltebeitel was chairman of the

Plans are being completed for the union of churches prophetic Bible conference that will be conducted by Dr. Robert Fritsch, professor emeritus of religion at Muhlenberg college. Allentown. The sessions will be held at 8 o'clock, with the schedule as follows: April 18 and 19 at Brownback's church, April 20 and 21 at Parkerford Baptist church, April 22 and 23 at Bethel Methodist, April 24 and 25 at the Church of the Brethren, Parkerford. The public

Brigadier John S Bishop, who is story of this religious and charitable pitalized. organization at the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Kimberton He was introduced by Mrs. R. Harry Graham, the program chairman. Mrs Horace L. Funk presided and Mrs. Florence Smiley Carey acted

District Head



Victor F. Patterson (above), general secretary of the Pottstown YMCA, yesterday was elected president of the Southeast district of the State YMCA at a quarterly meeting held in the Norristown YMCA. The district covers Philadelphia, Chester, Coatesville, Germantown, Pittsburgh, Norristown, West Chester and Pottstown.

Anna C. Yeager. The membership has increased by 27 during the month. Seventy dollars was cleared at a recent card party and the merchandise club netted \$70.

Flowers have been sent to Mrs. in charge of the Salvation Army Clarence Funk and Mrs. John Yeawork in Norristown, related the ger, both of whom are ill and hos-

Howard Wilson, representing the fire company, outlined plans for the fire company in the grange hall. firemen's carnival that will be held during the Summer. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

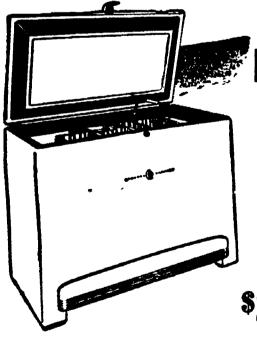
Crayfish eyes are dark at night as secretary in the absence of Miss and light in the daytime.



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Obituaries

Funeral services for MISS SOPHIA C. SCHUEZ, 60, BIRDS-BORO RD 1, will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock from a funeral home at Main and Spruce streets, Birdsboro. Interment will be made in Harmonyville Methodist church

On Canadian and U. S. railroads, train start their run every five issued later after Wentzel's report a freight train and a passenger seconds of the day.

New West End Pumper Passes Underwriter Test

The new Buffalo pumper of the West End Fire company yesterday passed its underwriter test with

flying colors. The test was made near Vaughan's Knitting mill, 4 High street, by Russell Wentzel, Philadelphia underwriter. Roy M. Eagle, fire chief, said details of the test would be



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Royersford 100F **To Complete Plans For Installation Rites**

weekly meeting of Vincent lodge IOOF in Odd Fellows temple tonight president of Shippensburg State at 7:30 o'clock for a joint public Teachers college. He has been reinstallation to be held in Spring City high school next Thursday night.

At the joint installation officers will be inducted of Vincent lodge and Marcella Rebekah lodge. This will be the farewell installation ceremony for District Deputy Grand Master Frank H. Navlor and District Deputy President Annie E. Todd, both of whom are retiring from

Plans also will be formed tonight for a visitation to Sellersville Wednesday night of next week, when Vincent lodge installing staff will seat officials of Victory lodge home of Miss Wanner's grandpartrip will be made by bus. All members going have been asked to regis-

After lodge session tonight the officers of Paoli lodge 290. A large delegation is expected.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Gerald D. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Fritz, 549 Green street, Royersford, will observe his third birthday anniversary today.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths HLLER—In Parkerford, on Tuesday, April 13, 1948, George F. Miller, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St, Spring City, on Saturday at 2 o'clock, In-terment St. Matthew's Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9. Notice

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ton St., between Lewis road and 9th Ave. Phone Royersford 348-J-2. Building lot in desirable building location, 50 ft front, 240 ft. deep; curb, gutter, sidewalk, sewer lat. to curb. Phone 769-W after 5:30 p. m.

Legal Notices BIDS WANTED

The Royersford School district solicits sealed bids for 275 tons of No. 1 Mahanov Buckwheat coal; 215 tons to be delivered at once, the balance as needed. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary by 6 p. m Thursday, April 15, 1948. The reserves the right to reject any or all bids PAUL S. KRASLEY, Pres. ANNA BOGERS LATSHAW, Sec'y.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Linwood Eisenberg, Shippensburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eisenberg's sisters, Lillian and Mary Johnson, 332 Spring street, Royersford.

Mr. Eisenberg, formerly was principal of Royersford high school some 30 years ago and later became tired several years.

Miss Wanner Feted At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given for

Miss Myrtle Wanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wanner, 724 Walnut street, Royersford, brideto-be of Murray Gordon, 208 Bridge street, Spring City. The affair was held Sunday afternoon at the 658 at a public installation. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wanner, Fairview Village.

Attractive table decorations were arranged. Attending were: Murray Gordon, Mrs. Elsie Gor-

local installing staff will travel to don, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennypacker, Paoli to install the newly-elected Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walt and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. David Funk and daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wanner Sr., Mr. and Wanner, Anne Gordon, Eileen Jordan, Kay Godshall, Flora Funk, May and Evelyn Evans, Betty and Shirley Wanner, Mr. and Mrs. John

Hunting, Fishing Group To See Film Program

Roversford Hunting and Fishing association will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Friendship firehall. Movies will be shown by Ray Willauer, Spring Cfty, and reports will be given by the game committee concerning the game pens at Graterford.

The forestry committee will report on trees received this week All members have been requested to attend the session.

Spring City Residents **Picked for July Duty** Nine Spring City residents have

been selected for jury duty at Chester county court, West Chester, for the week of May 10, as part of 224 persons in the county. The list includes Geraldine M.

Painting - Papering 26 the petit jury and two for the of Schoolmen's week. Members of Picked for the petit jury were S. Norman Mowrey, M. I. Blauser, Nicholas Noel, Arthur G. Hedrick,

Thelma Willever and Harry G Traverse jury, John Levengood and Anna M. Clevenstine.

Auxiliary to Entertain Legionnaires Tonight

The Ladies' auxiliary of Walter T. Caffrey American Legion post, Spring City, will entertain members of the post at a luncheon in tribute to veterans of World War II at a monthly meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the post house.

Special entertainment has been

\$374,000,000 Budget To Resettle Refugees

GENEVA, April 14 (A)-The preparatory commission of the International Refugee Organization has approved budgets authorizing expenditures of \$119,000,000 in the current fiscal year, and \$155,-000,000 in the fiscal year 1948-9.

Together, the two budgets provide funds for resettlement of 678,000 refugees as immigrants overseas and repatriation of a further 180,000 to their former homes, by July 1, 1949.

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Strike Continues Mrs. Curtis Wanner Jr., and son, Lee; Misses Ella Mae Wanner, Flora At Phoenixville Plant Down, Trooper Says Picketing of the A. P. deSanno

and Son, Inc., plant, Phoenixville, entered its sixth day yesterday as police, credited the school safety Wanner and son, Jack, and Jack a strike by members of the United patrol for a marked decrease in the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America (CIO) continued. It was reported neither the union nor the firm made any effort to

carry on further negotiations. Sev-

eral Twin-Borough workers are employed at the plant. The contract between the Local and the firm expired April 8. During the course of early negotiation meetings the union asked for a wage increase. Management advised the union negotiating committee it would be unable to grant such an in-

crease without putting a wage

incentive program into action. Since the two committees failed to reach an agreement, employees of the plant went on strike at the termination of the contract. During the picketing, office force and supervisors of the firm have been allowed to enter the plant to work.

PUPILS GET VACATION

Pupils of Twin Borough public schools will enjoy a two-day vaca-Diemer for the grand jury, six for tion today and tomorrow because the faculty will attend the annual sessions in Philadelphia.

ATTENDS DINNER

Mrs. Mary S. Anderson, Royersford postmaster, attended a Democatic Jefferson - Jackson dinner at the Broadwood hotel, Philadelphia, Monday night.

Highway Death Rate Trooper Martin Kiegan, of Col-

legeville sub-station of the State death rate on highways, in a talk before Spring City-Royersford Rotary club yesterday noon at Spring-Ford Country club.

The State policeman gave a talk on "Safe Driving," in which he referred to truck drivers as being for the most part courteous. He quoted statistics to show there was an alarming death rate in 1925, from all motor traffic, but he added fatalities are now in the minority. due to the effectiveness of the safety patrol. He also showed movies on safe driving.

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

was released from Chester county prison yesterday after serving a five-day sentence for driving the truck of George K. Deery, Linfield, around Pottstown and Chester county from Friday night to Saturday morning without a license. After he was released, Daniel W.

Guldin, North Coventry police chief, apprehended him on a detainer, and prought him before Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston, South Pottstown, for two more charges connected with the same escapade; Drunken driving and driving without the owner's consent. Ralston set \$500 bail on each charge. Failing to post it,

Helmle was sent to Chester county prison. He pleaded guilty to both counts at the hearing and told Ralston he also would plead guilty before county court Monday morning. The truck disappeared from its parking place by the Linfield Fire company 8 p. m. Friday. He was

arrested Saturday morning by Guldin, who said he found a pint bottle of whisky and a half-empty two-quart jug of wine in the truck. Between 1929 and 1941, U. S. money spent on gambling machines,

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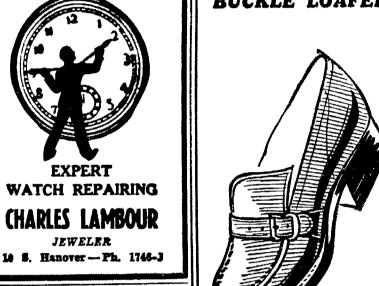


Stumping in Italy New Luther League



Italy as the April 18 national elections in that country draw nearer. Here, Giovanni Gronchi. a Christian Democratic party

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Is Organized at **Emmanuel Church**

A new Senior Luther league, a social and devotional group for manuel Lutheran church last night. The 21 young parishioners present at the inaugural session elected hree officers and three others who will help draft a constitution, which will be ratified at a meeting on Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, and Harry Kephart, senior boys class teacher in the Sunday school, presided over the first part of the gathering. The pastor announced that the present Luther league will henceforth be known as the L-O-Y-A-L

group. The letters are short for eague of Young Adult Lutherans. Members of this organization are older than the Senior Luther league

Moyer, president; Gary Peterman, vice president, and Helen Kulp, secretary. Other members of the constitution committee are Arlene Smith, Irvin Swavely and Donald

Others present last night were Kathryn Haas, Cleta Shellenberger, Janet Dunlap, Shirley Smith, teenagers, was organized in Em- | Mae Haas, Lorraine Quigley, Forrest Nace, Walter Kochel, Donald Miller, Kay Kelter, Clair Fredericks, Emmajeanne Detar, Jean Reigner, Sandra Skean and Joan

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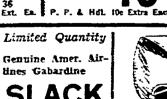
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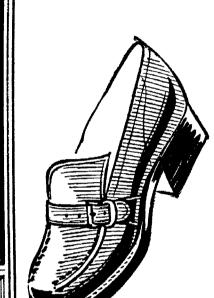
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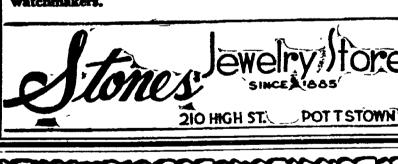
leader, is shown delivering an election campaign speech in Rome, Italy. PAUL'S BOOTERY

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club learned yesterday the fascinating things that can be accom-Oley Valley Pottery company near | wheel, which in the Oley Valley potular meeting.

of his nimble fingers, fashion a good looking vase from it. Then, demolishing the vase, he would start over and make an ash tray. a lamp base or a pie plate.

The base color of the clay is generally a grey-white or the deep rust red, depending on the amount of mineral in the soil used. This was the general type of color used in all the old Dutch masterpieces found in museums. The variation to this was the old Scrafito plates, upon which the Dutch loved to coat with brilliant color.

HOWEVER, THE YOUNG moderns of the world today insist on more color in their reproductions of the "masterpieces" for their Dutch rooms and the painting of the pottery has been added.

Mr. Mensch demonstrated to the women the painting of the pieces before they are fired for the second time, known as the "under glaze painting" and the "slip trailing" method, wherein the decorative touches are added before the article has been fired at all.

In the slip trailing method, experimented and developed completely by Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan, owners of the small pottery, the piece takes on a glow of various earth colors including, the greenyellows, the varying browns and the rust-reds from light to dark.

THE QUINLIN'S also have developed a new type of glaze to be used on pottery. While an instructor at the Industrial Art school in Philadelphia, a few handfuls of dirt were brought in from the Sassamansville district. Upon examination of the black shale, it was found to have an extremely high mineral content.

After a year and a half experi-

Talk on United Nations

"We, The People of the World-

group met in the Sunday school

Mrs. Hagenbuch expressed the

out support, world chaos would

Plans for the India Lace Day, to

be held on Sunday, May 2, were

made at the business meeting. The

women will purchase thread, send it

to India and there it will be made

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ident, was in charge of the meeting

in the absence of the president, Mrs.

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Missionary Women Hear | Guild Circle 5 Meets

Why Support It, and Why Expand street, entertained members of It?", was the subject on which Mrs. Guild circle 5 of the First Presby-

A. Pierce Hagenbuch spoke at a terian church at her home Tuesday

meeting last night of the Woman's night with Mrs. Leonard Ebert, vice

Missionary society of the Trans- president, in charge in the absence

figuration Lutheran church when of Mrs. S. Frederick Jeakins, presi-

opinion that the people of the world | Prizer and Mrs. William Scherfel Jr.

had no other choice than to support | gave reports. Several members vol-

the United Nations and that with- unteered to participate in the can-

cer fund drive.

Fascinates Century Club Group at Visitation Nearly 50 members of the Century | the rainbow hues and down to

black. Sometimes it takes as long as plished with a small chunk of the half an hour for the forming of an good earth, when they visited the intricate article on the potter's Lobachsville, in place of their reg- tery are run by power. The pottery is then allowed to dry for a period Performing at the potter's wheel of two weeks, following which it is was Mr. Marcus Mensch, old line fired in the kiln for 12 hours. Pennsylvania Dutchman, who would Allowing all the pottery to remain take a small piece of clay-smaller in the kiln until the kiln is cooled than most of the women believed which generally takes about three could be used to make anything days, it is then ready for the under whatsoever and with a few twists glaze painting, and another 12 hour term in the kiln.

ANOTHER TYPE of decoration is the Majoilica method which is applied upon the wet glaze and promptly placed in the kiln and fired for an additional 12 hours. With the exception of the old-fashioned pie plates, which Berks County housewives buy nearly as fast as they can be made-all articles are glazed both inside and out, though the old masterpieces found in many a home in this locality were never glazed.

Nearly equaling the pie plate in popularity is the time-honored Scrafito plates. At one time no Dutch home was complete without a Scrafito plate. Enormous sums are paid today for the real originals belonging to old families.

Also tops in pottery is the new wedding scene designs, made especially for wedding couples. These are made up with their names, dates. etc., with room allowed for the coming children.

NEXT IN LINE in popularity would be the lamp bases of pottery which is new in the way of Pennsylvania Dutch art. Although even the new pieces still carry the traditional Dutch form of weight, heaviness, and charming clumsiness, which makes their art, possibly, the heaviest in the world which has

Although the Quinlans are not of Pennsylvania Dutch origin, both have studied and made the collection of that art their hobby for many years before coming to Lobachsville to start their two wheeled concern two years ago. Today they still study and collect all types of the old art.

Yesterday's trip was under the sponsorship of Mrs. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., chairman of the art commentation with the high mineral mittee. She was assisted by Mrs. content, a glaze was made which Daniel B. Boyer, Mrs. Harry J. Diefis now used on nearly all of the enbeck, Mrs. Paul L. Diefenderfer, pottery lamp bases. After firing, it Mrs. Harvey G. Grofe, Mrs. Arthur comes from the kiln with an ex- C. Palmer, Mrs. J. Gordon Robintremely high metallic sheen vary- son, Mrs. Harry Shope and Mrs. ing in colors from silver through Robert G. Weller.

At Spruce Street Home

Mrs. Glenna L. Turner, 387 Spruce

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Today

Rebecca Clary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Clary, Pottstown RD 4.

Barry Mest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mest, Pottstown

Doris Schmuck, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmuck,

Samuel Surman, 401 Race street, Stowe.

410 Fairview street.

Queen street.

La Verne Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, 869

Walter Harvey Kochel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kochel, 124 East Third street.

Carl D. Missimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Missimer, 509 North Hanover street.

Alberta Louise Buchholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buchholtz, Pottstown RD 4. * * *

Margaret Leffel, Pine Forge. Mr. Albert Pollock, 313 Wal-

nut street. Nellie Hartline, Weavertown.

. . . W. LeRoy Rhoads, 418 Race

street, Stowe.

Allen Mohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mohler, Pottstown

Mr. Albert R. Pollock, 313 Walnut street.

Rodney Herner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lurcene Herner, 103

South Franklin street, aged nine

Recently Gail Adaire Bridegam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Bridegam, Ocean City, N. J. formerly of Pottstown.

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Harry Beltz Honored With Birthday Party

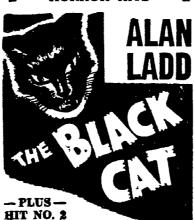
Harry Beltz Jr. was pleasantly surprised with a party given in his honor by his mother, Mrs. Harry Beltz in their home at Lamerick.

Following the opening of many beautiful gifts, games were played and a luncheon served.

Attending were Betty Lou Danels, Eddie Lopiski Jr., Miss Betty Spindor, Mrs. Walter Beck, all of Pottstown; Mrs. Franklin Miller, Miss Peggy Ann Miller, Sanatoga; innie and Lily Emert, Red Hill Kathleen Miller, Carol Ann Robinson, Donald Stauffer, Richard Stauffer, Patsy Beltz, Mrs. Joseph Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller, Mrs. Blanche Beltz and the guest of honor, all of Limerick.

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Social Calendar Elverson Lions Club

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN FAC

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Ladies Auxiliary of Philadelphia Presents Minstrels fire company-Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the fire house. All 7 o'clock in the fire house. All members interested in parading To Audience of 550 will be fitted for uniforms at this

Troop 9-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edgar Jones, 408 Lincoln avenue. Girl Scout Troop 4-Meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Grace

Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scout

Girl Scout Troop 5-Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the YWCA

Lutheran church.

Girl Scout Troop 7-Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Searles Memorial Methodist church.

Girl Scout Troop 10-Meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Trinity | S. Yeingst, Harry D. Rothas, Frank Reformed church.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars-Meeting tonight at wer, Albert H. Highley, Albert G. 8 o'clock in the post home. Public installation of officers will take

Nominating Committee Named at Alumni Meeting

Last night a dinner meeting was held by the Pottstown Hospial Nurses Alumni association in the Howard Johnson restaurant, at which time a nominating commit- berg, James Shaner, and W. Latee for the June elections was ap-

Those named were Mrs. Elsie Ludwig, Mrs. Thelme Ellis and Mrs. Louise Rhoads. A committee for the annual banquet, also to be held in June, consisting of the following members was also named: Miss Bessie Seitz, Mrs. Pauline Knipe Dietz and George L. Milns; ticket and Miss Helga Krause.

It was decided to hold the next meeting, on May 18, in the form of a "doggie" roast in Earlville. Mrs. Larue Clayton, president, presided R. Cook, I. D. Chrisman and Clyde over the meeting.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kochel. Joanna, Berks county, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bambi, Norristown. yesterday in Memorial hospital.

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H. Edwards.

To a capacity audience of more

than 550 a minstrel show, directed

by Mr. William F. Montgomery,

supervising principal of the War-

wick school, was presented in the

school Tuesday night under the

auspices of the Elverson Lions club.

Highlighting the comedy acts and

scenes was a skit, "Safety Razors

For Sale," presented by Mr. DeVault

Also highly received were several

selections by the quartet including

Messrs. George O. Zerr, John F.

Zerr, J. Howard Rapp and Goheen

Palmateer,, J. Penrose Boens,

Clarence Livingood, Samuel A.

Miller, George R. Cook, George H.

Cook, Clyde Buchanan, Russell F.

James, Thomas K. Hartenstine, Earl

K. Witwer, W. Reeve Noble, Robert

frit, Claude Siefrit, Jack Muhlen-

Verne Wolf. Mr. Aubrey F. McNeil

Members of the committee in

charge were, Messrs . W. Reeve

Noble. William F. Montgomery,

Warren V. Witman, George L. Dei-

bert, Harry S. Elston, Harry D.

Rothas, D. B. Chrisman, Luther C.

committee, Messrs. Albert G. Pal-

mateer, Woodrow S. Yeingst, George

R. James and William F. Lippitt;

theater committee, Messrs. George

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Mrs. Bridges, who resides on the Benjamin Franklin highway, Sanatoga, and was formerly associated with the Morganton Full Fashion Hoslery company, has been purchasing agent for Prestige Hosiery, Inc., Philadelphia, for the past two years.

Mr. Edwards was graduated from the Pottstown Senior High school, and attended Drexel Institute. He is vice president of the Lion's club and is on the board of governors of the Brookside Country club. The future bridegroom is in business in Pottstown and Reading.

Troop 70 Girl Scouts Learn New Dance Steps

Girl Scouts of Troop 70 met Tuesday night in the Pine Forge chapel OTHER MINSTRELS were: to learn two new dances and to Messrs Warren V. Witman, George R. James, Luther C. Dietz, Woodrow work on handicraft. Plans were discussed by the girls for the decorating of their new meeting place Elston, and George L. Deibert. in the chapel and arranging the fur-Chorus members included Messrs. niture for the best use. George C. Riegner, H. Stanley Wit-

Plans were also made for the holding of a doggie roast, April 24. One visitor, Miss Betty Jane Bowman was entertained. Mrs. Anna Eachus was the leader in charge assisted by Mrs. Mary Kulp.

Wink, Brooke Brady, Clarence A HIKE AROUND Valley Forge Houck, William M. Hall, Harry Ireto be held tomorrow, was planned son, Paul Eppihimer, Ehret B. Page, by the Girl Scouts of Troop 8 when Charles H. Elston and Harvey Witthey met on Tuesday night in the parish house of the Christ Episcopal Orchestra members were Mrs. church. Harry Ireson, Messrs. Clarence Sei-The girls also played games, sang

songs and danced. A party was held in honor of the birthday anniversary of Judy Armstrong, and refreshments were served. It was decided at the business

meeting to sell tiny sachet bags. Miss Charlotte Anderson, assistant troop leader, Mrs. Sally Peirce and Mrs. Ruth Stoughton, troop committeewomen, were in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Koula Harnish visited the

Girl Scouts of Troop 2 on Tuesday night when they held their regular meeting in the recreation room of the Emmanuel Lutheran church,

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PERSONALS

Joseph Freese, North State visit Daniel Freese Jr., who left Potistown two years ago to enter the furniture business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis, 761 North Charlotte street, spent some time at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. George D. Strubbar, 764 North Charlotte street, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Bridegam, Ocean City, N. J. . . .

Nancy G. Bartholomew, of 323 Roland avenue, has been initiated into the Bucknell university chapter of Delta Zeta National social sorority. Miss Bartholomew, a sophomore at the college, is studying science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Bartholomew.

Grace C. Selinger, 1317 Queen street, has been elected recording secretary of Phi Alpha Pi sorority at Bucknell university. A junior at the university, Miss Selinger is enroled in the liberal arts course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Selinger.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Paul R. Reitnauer Jr., 631 Willow street, and Pasqualine M. Salvatore, 352 Apple street. Alfred N. Chappell, and Florence

M. Endy, both of Bechtelsville RD 1. George Jaksick, Philadelphia, and Katharine DeMatteo, 824 Monroe street. Stowe. Rodman B. Hunter, 508 Franklin

street, and Janet E. Davis, Philadelphia. John Kandrick Jr., Mont Clare,

and Dorothy E. Mack. 1137 South

under the leadership of Miss Betty Weidner and Miss Janet Wolf. The visitor distributed sachet bags to the girls, to be sold to raise money for their New York trip. During the business meeting, the

girls worked on weaving, textile painting and embroidering. Darlene Funk passed her second class badge. Games were also enjoyed by the

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Mrs. Ella Wisler To Quietly Observe 90th Anniversary

Today Mrs Ella Wisler, 68 North Hanover street, will quietly celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary. Although slightly handicapped by poor hearing, she is still a very active and remarkable woman for her age. She not only lives alone. doing her own marketing, cooking and keeping of her own apartment, but still finds enough energy to serve as an active member of the Senior auxiliary of the Memorial hospital.

Every Tuesday finds her on one of the hospital floors from 9 30 until 4:30 o'clock. Unless one of the members happens to pass her place, she generally makes the trip to and from the hospital alone. Mrs Wisler is the widow of the late Mr Jacob W Wisler, who died in 1915. Until four years after his death, she had lived her entire life in Trappe, a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Samuel Stearly. She is the last of her family, one sister and one brother preceding her in death In 1919 she came to Pottstown, where she resided first at Third and York streets and later in the Bahr apartments where she

In recognition of Mrs Wisler's service and genial personality, Tuesday, the members of the mending committee interrupted her sewing day with a surprise luncheon for her birthday.

She was showered with gifts and birthday wishes including a birthday cake which was sent her by Mrs. George Harberger in memory of her mother, Mrs Hilary M Lessig, who was the auxiliary president at the time Mrs Wisler was a charter member of the organization Many of those present were also charter members of the group. Attending were Mrs Elizabeth

Gudebrod, Mrs Isaac Richard, Mrs Willard Maloney, Mrs Edwin S Orr, Mrs William Whitacre, Mrs. George Mayer, and Mrs Dorothy L Mulford, superintendent of the hos-

Among the many friends and relatives who will call today will be the three meces and nephew of Mrs. Wisler, Mrs George C Young, Stony Creek Mills; Mrs. Geoige A Kercher, 322 King street; Mrs J M Server, Glendale, Calif, and Mr. S Walter Sterley, Trappe.

Recital to Be Sponsored By Fischer Bible Class

A recital by the piano pupils of Mr. and Mrs Earl Yohn will be sponsored by the Fischer Bible class on April 28 in the Transfiguration Lutheran church, it was decided at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs Herman Hurter, 362 Spruce street.

It was also decided to hold the Games were played and refresh-

nents were served by the hostess to Mrs. Luther Rife, Mrs Henry Mackes, Mrs Ralph Smale Mrs George Trout, Mrs Harry Peck, Mrs Fred Erb, Mrs. Theodore Fischer, Mrs. Charles Bentz and Miss Helen

The next meeting will be held on May 3 in the form of a banquet

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'Penrod' to Be Given In PJHS Auditorium By Ninth Grade Pupils

Tonight at 8 15 o'clock in the Pottstown Junior High school auditorium, members of the ninth grade will present their annual class play, "Penrod," an old favorite in the way of comedies

The four act play is being directed by Miss Helen V. Purnell, assisted

by Mrs Elisabeth Stevenson Participating in the cast will be Eugene Pastelak. Margaret Stanton, Marion Rife, Kenneth Burk, Mary Lou Singer, Samuel Fry, Jonathan Albright, Lillian Hoffer, Patricia Becker, Thomas Reider, Joseph Sachwicza, Virginia Feroe, William Steltz, Richard Smoker, Joy Glenn Harry Burdan Maurice Oliver and Charles Tornabene

Teachers who head the play committees are Art direction, Mrs Nelson Grofe, makeup, Misses Margaret Guinee, Iva Missimer and Peggy Ann Morris, properties, Misses Winifred Smith and Elizabeth Klink; publicity, Mr John Koury stage management, Mr Danie Marquette; tickets, Miss E Mabel Royer and ushers, Miss Elizabeth

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Pearl Swartz, Stowe, RD 3, surgical, Evelyn Ann Morello, Fuerman, 1022 Belleview avenue surgical, Richard Fulton, Schwenkover Heights, surgical, Walter Berkey, Linfield, surgical; Emma W Lessinger, Boyertown, surgical, John Bateman, Lock Haven, Clinton county, medical; Clark Good, Boyertown, medical; Miles Davidson, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; David Schollenberger, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Robert Hetrick, 24 North Washington street, surgical.

Discharged: Patricia Born, Pottstown RD 4, surgical, John Kanach, Fruitville, surgical; Euginia Payne, Royersford, surgical, Barry Neuman, Stowe, medical; Margaret Bergey, 517 Chestnut street, medical, Amy Groff, Royersford, surgical, Arthur Schmuck, Stowe, surgical, William Bowman, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Joseph Salaneck, 31 Riverside avenue, surgical; Victor Koch, Boyertown RD 2, surgical, Willard Moyer, Royersford RD 1,

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs Verna Kochel, Joanna. Berks county, maternity, Mrs Palma Bambi, Norristown, maternity: Mrs Carrie Growman, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Dorothy Mohler, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Josephine M Hoffman, 619 Walnut street, medical; Millie Meade, 425

Gilbert, Discharged: Harold Douglassville, surgical; Almon Shirlock, Royersford, medical.

Betrothed



The engagement of Miss Cenia (above), 74 South Graham Keim street, was announced by her parents. Mr and Mrs Fred Graham, Clearfield She will become the bride of Lt. Gene Keller of the U S Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Felman,

Friends and Relatives Fete Mr. Harold Benson

nut street, entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of her son, Mr By Mr. Percy C. Roberts Harold Benson, recently.

Those present were. Mr and Mrs John Kiefrider and son, Richmedical, Joseph Morello, Pottstown ard, Mr and Mrs Thomas Cook Jr, and son Tommy, Mr and Mrs Pottstown RD 3, surgical, Arthur Harry Hildebrand and children Shirley, Tommy and Edward, Mr and Mrs Al Skyoski, Miss Pearl ville, surgical, Dorothy Stein, Han- Printz, Mr and Mrs. Harold Benson and son Donald as well as the hosts, Mr and Mrs Siegfried

Covered Dish Social Dr. Harmen to Speak Planned by Members At Upper Frederick PTA Of Lutheran Church

A covered dish social, to be held

on May 14, was planed by the mem-

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bers of the Young Women of Grace when they held a meeting last night at the home of Miss Mildred Geist,

The social will be in honor of the 14th anniversary of the organization, and wil be sponsored for all the young members of the

Mrs Asa S Wohlsen was in

charge of the Bible study for the evening, and Miss Mildred Geist, president, **presided**. New members welcomed into the class were Mrs. Eleanor Moyer, Mrs Phyllis Yerger and Mrs. Mary Alice

Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were Mrs Marion Geyer, Mrs Dorothy Horney, Mrs Arlene Dames, Mrs Della Erb, Mrs. Lucille Hutt, Mrs. Gladys Sloan, Mrs Doris Frick, Miss Joyce Herrlinger, Mrs Leatrice Matyasovsky, Mrs Gladys Hafer, Mrs Jean Houck, Miss Gloria Roth, Mrs Evelyn Duncan, Mrs Rethal Betz

Mrs Howard Siegfried, 267 Chest- Birthday Party Staged

and Mrs Nancy Jacob.

A party was held at the home of Mr Percy C Roberts, Hopewell, in honor of the birthdays of his two daughters, Ruth and Jean, and also in honor of his mother, Mrs Mary Roberts, Arlington, Va.

Refreshments were served on table which had two large pink and white decorated cakes as the center-

Dr Allen C Harmen assistant county superintendent of schools will speak at a regular meeting of the Upper Frederick township Parent Teacher association meeting Tuesday night at

Following the presentations of an extensive program which has been planned refreshments will be served by the social commit-

Dramatized Sermon Heard At YTC Members Meeting

A dramatized sermon played from records, "The Mote in Thy Brother's Eye and the Beam in Thine Own Eye," was the highlight of the meeting of the Youth Temperance couhcil held at the home of Miss Della Ulmer, 1062 Queen street, Monday

Devotions were in charge of Miss Ruth Calahan, president Assisting her was Miss Ulmer, Miss Laura Soulsby, Mr Russell Fries and Mr Richard Smoker. A report was given by Miss Ruth Kenaga. Plans were made for the sending of a CARE package to Europe The

group will also sponsor a silver medal speech contest in the near The program consisted of piano selections presented by Mr. Smoker, followed by refreshments served by

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Jeffersonville Meeting Attended by Local Women At Christ Church House

Eleven local women attended the to hear an address by Janet Tobitt author of scout songs

Miss Tobitt taught the group several songs and folk dances

Local women attending were Mrs Ralph H. Spare Jr., Miss Eleanor Land, Miss Mildred Geist, Miss Larue Bickel, Mrs Verna Reese, Mrs George Royer

Woman's Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Wom-Leaders Association of Greater and club of Christ church was held Montgomery County at the Woman's recently in the Parish house with Mrs. Emanuel Berman attended the club in Jeffersonville Tuesday night Mrs Frank Munkasey, president fourth and last session in a course

Following the meeting refresh-Grace Wampler, Mrs Anna Berto- Munkasey, Mrs Charles R Gochlet, Mrs Dorothy, John, Mrs. Opal naur and Mrs Morrison Blake. Haury. Mrs Sara Wagner and Mrs Twenty members of the club and their friends attended the meeting, and 19.

League Members Attend Short Personality Course

Mrs. Sol Borger, Mrs. Nathan P. Hoffman, Mrs. Sol Weintraub and on personality and leadership de-Plans for a rummage sale to be velopment at Allentown yesterday. held in the parish house on April The course was presented by Mrs. 28 29 and 30 were discussed A re- S Joshua Kohn, Trenton, N. J, and port on the parish supper held on was sponsored by the East Penn-March 31 was given by Miss M. sylvania Branch of the Women's Eleanor Sands.

League, United Synagog.

The subject of yesterday's session ments were served by Mrs. Frank was "Organizational Techniques". The annual Spring conference of the Eastern branch of the League I wenty members of the club and will be held in Wilkes Barre May 18



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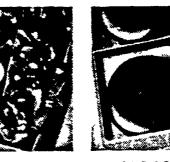
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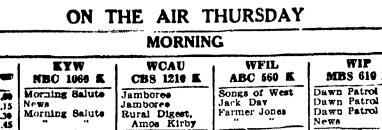
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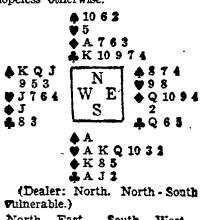
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY finesse was guessed wrong, the de-

Reverse Play Pretty "REVERSE dummy" play can be extremely pretty. This term is to describe tactics whereby the declarer treats the dummy as the master hand, ruffing out losers with his own trumps in-

many a contract hopeless otherwise. **♠ 10 6 2**



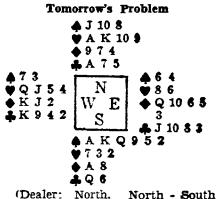
North East West South Pass Pass 2 🌲 3 ♣ 4 ♦ 6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass Edmund Freneau, of Summit, one

of New Jersey's leading entrants in New York's Union League club tournaments, put up brilliant play to gain a fine score on this deal. You would think that, if the club after West leads the spade ??

clarer would have a hard time of it, but not he. The spade 8 lead was taken by

the singleton A and, after study, Mr. Freneau decided to establish the dummy instead of his own losers with his own trumps instead of with hose in the dummy. It is especially neat to watch if the dummy's trump holding is of only about three cards. Fine players ordinarily employ this method only when the dummy is nearer to being set up than their own holding. It can result in making many a contract which would be mond 8 — itself an unusual play - and the heart A, K and Q were

scored. When those tricks showed West still holding the heart J, a ruff of the heart 2 by the last club, the 9, set up the suit. The diamond 3 to the K furnished entry then to complete the play with the heart 10 and 3.



rulnerable.) How would you try for 6-Spades

Firemen's Relief Group **Holds Business Session**

Paul Russell, president, presided at a short meeting Tuesday night of 15 members of the Volunteer Firemen's company. No claims were regis-

The next meeting will be held May 11 in the Good Will Fire com-

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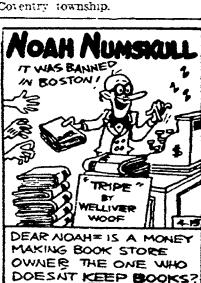
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Driver Fined for Trailing Behind Fire Apparatus

Edward Bartholomew. 576 Jefferson avenue, paid \$10 and costs Tuesday on charges of driving too Relief association of Pottstown in close behind a fire truck. Justice of the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire the Peace Ralph W. Ralston, South Pottstown, announced.

Donald G Davis, of the Good Will Fire company a lieutenant in the Pottstown Fire Police associanon, had accused Bartholomew of driving less than the 500-foot legal limit behind a fire engine enroute to blaze on Star Route. April 3.

Davis also filed information igainst Ellis R. Speakman, Malvern RD 2, who was charged with failing ic pull out of an engine's way March 30. Ralston said Speakman has not vet remitted the fine Both incidents occurred in North



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TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Crowns

3. Bat

4. Know

2. Monster

(Scot.)

5. One of a

ship's

personnel

(term for

equipment.

a priest)

farm

19. Flowers

20. To whirl

21. A color

22. Ostrich-

23. Decimal

unit

26. Before

27. Father

31. Chum

33. Full of

news

34. Inside of

35. Pen-name

Lamb

the hand

of Charles

25. Organ of

hearing

29. Disturbance

Yesterday's Answer

36. Interweave

39. Ornamental

waist band

42. Metallic rock

44. Keel-billed

cuckoo

38. Chests

40. Poems

like bird

ACROS
1. Male fow
(Pl.)
Evolune

(collog.) 11. Metal tag 12. Piece of furniture

13. A dried fruit 6. Platform 7. Conflict 14. Bower **15.** A deity 8. Father (god of earth)

15 Covering of 9. Piece of false hair 18. Female 10. Wither sheep 19. Walks back 17. Frozen

and forth 21. Withdraw from business. 24. Obnoxious plant

28. Make correct 29. Coronet 30. Dip into liquid (slang) 31. Sounded. as a contented cat

34. Vitality 37. Tree 38. Finnish seaport 41. Permit 43. Rowed 45. Those who tell false-

32. Tangle

hoods 46. Kind of linen thread . Companion-48 Careens

(naut.)

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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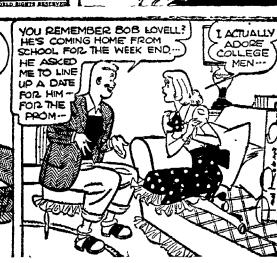








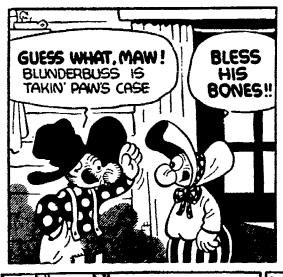


























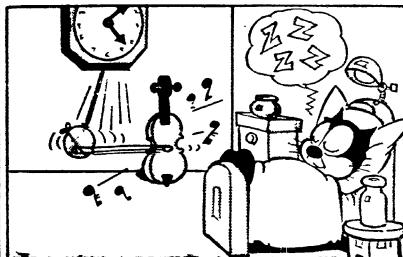














Trojans, Bears See Action Today; MUDDY STREAMS DODGERS SEND FAVOR TROUT AS WORLD SERIES Rain Continues Postponements SEASON OPENS

starting lineup. Pottstown noon. Good drainage, however, nona in center and either Ken poned its Upper Montco league fray High's Trojans open the 1948 could get the field in fair shape for baseball season on Franklin this afternoon's tussle Late weather Field this afternoon, playing host to Coatesville High's Red Raiders, defending Section Three champions in the Philadelphia Su-

Coach Ed Good announced yesterday afternoon that Captain John Snyder, Pottstown's regular catcher, will be the only senior sure of a starting position today. The other eight starters will be juniors or

Looking out of the window in the Pottstown High office yesterday Good said, "If it would stop raining at 7 o'clock and a strong wind would start blowing, the field would dry off enough for a game to be

Franklin field has absorbed rain ger at shortstop.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

reports last night predicted more ram today,

Good said yesterday that if today's contest with the defending league champs does have to be postponed, the two schools will try ity High in a Berks County confertomorrow afternoon on Franklin

Good said yesterday that either Doug Rhoads, a southpaw, or Ralph Mauger, a righthander, will go to the mound for the Trojans today. Snyder will be the other half of the Pottstown battery.

The Trojan mentor announced that the remainder of the Trojan lineup will have Bob Leighton or Joe Axsmith at first base, Carl Supplee at second base, George "Pud" Rath at third base, and Bobby Mau-

It was the largest banquet honor-

ing athletes in Pottstown during the

year, and lodge officials anonunced

baseball, football and basketball

school, represented the football

coaches; Walter Lemley, also of The

Hill school, represented baseball;

and Edward Y. Good, of Pottstown

High school, represented basketball.

WILLIAM A. O'DONNELL, Potts-

own attorney; Dr. Hayden O. Evans.

team physician; Daniel Drumheller,

A. Griffith, burgess of Pottstown,

also gave short talks, congratulating

the Maria Assunta lodge for its

The main speakers, Adrian

Bonnelly, judge of Municipal

court in Philadelphia, and A. J.

DeSylvestro, State senator from

Philadelphia, were unable to at-

introductin of speakers and honored

guests. Jerry Ottaviano, president

Members of the football team re-

ceived gold watch-charm footballs,

and members of the basketball team

were presented gold watch-charm

haskethalls. Gold watch - charm

baseball were given to members of

Fountain pens were presented

to athletes voted the most

valuable in each sport. Guy

Sperat Jr. and Mike Saraceni.

pitcher and third baseman re-

spectively, were voted most vai-

uable in softball. Dominic Bianchini and James "Bull" Maloney

received the awards for basket-

ball, and Henry Frey, George

Paskowski, Paul Axsmith, Jake

Sovia and Al Patrick received

own attorney who served as toast-

naster, presented a trophy which

he Maria Assunta softball team

won in the YMCA-Industrial league

the past Summer, to James V. Otta-

nano, manager of the team. Otta-

Alphonso Santangelo. Norris-

the awards for football.

the Maria Assunta lodge.

the dinner and program.

he past year.

tend the banquet.

all presentations.

the softball team.

Jack Riley, of The Hill

Hughes or George Holinjak. If Holinjak starts today, Good

Boyertown, rained out Tuesday

ence tussle at Boyertown. Coach Warren Fiv announced vesterday that Paul Moatz will twirl for the Bears this afternoon. Henry 'Red" Johnson will handle the catching chores.

cancelled. Fry said he doesn't know school. when the game will be played. Tomorrow, the Bears will meet Mohnton in a postponed tussle at Boyer-

more local baseball games. Spring sity.

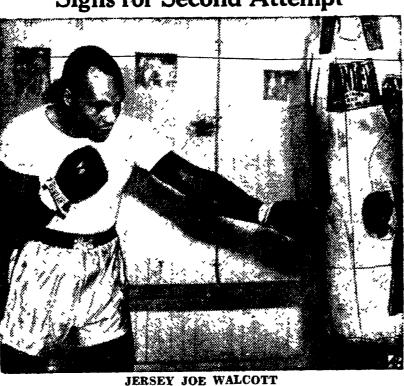
with Pennsburg for the third consecutive day, and The Hill was will have seven lettermen on the forced to call off its game with Perkiomen school of Pennsburg.

Spring City will meet Downingafternoon with Mohnton, returns to town tomorrow afternoon in a action this afternoon, opposing Am- game postponed from Tuesday and self from the thousands of fishermen then will take on Norco in yesterday's cancelled tilt next week.

Coach Bob McNelly announced at Royersford late yesterday afternoon that no date has been set for the morning. Royersford-Pennsburg fray. Officials at The Hill didn't give a new If today's contest with Amity is date for the game with Perkiomen

The Hill's golf match with Haverford school scheduled for the Brookside Country club course was postponed as was the tennis match with Yesterday's rain postponed three the Haverford college junior var-

Signs for Second Attempt



. . . as he appeared during training for his first fight with Louis.

Maria Assunta Lodge Fetes 55 Athletes at Huge Banquet

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

SPORTS

The Maria Assunta lodge went all out to honor 55 athletes, coaches and managers, who brought softball, football and basketball fame to the lodge during the past year, at a huge banquet in the Eagles home last night. Approximately 250 persons attended the affair.

Boxing Interests In U. S. Criticized By Australia Head

(A)-Criticism of U.S. boxing interests came from two Australian quarters today as California reports of an attempt to bring lightweight

champion Ike Williams to Australia were greeted with complete Prime Minister

J. B. Chifley declared at a news conference that boxers who come to Australia were being "exploited" by their managers who remain in the

United States. Discussing the amount of Australian earnings

which American fighters can take out of the country in dollars, the prime minister said there would be no increase in this

"The fact is," he added, "that many Negro boxers who come to Australia are exploited. They are dumped here like so much baggage. Their managers stay in the States, collecting 50 per cent and never less than 33 per cent

of their earnings." Chifley said boxers can take only 1000 pounds (\$4000) in dollars out of the country, adding:

"I told the boxing interests that if a manager came here and did his job, looking after his boxer, he was entitled to take out his share. But I couldn't see that the amount under dollar restrictions should be eased to help managers who exploit Negro boxers' earnings."

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French (reek League Seeks Sixth Team The presenting of awards folowed a huge turkey dinner and

Officials of the French Creek Hegan. Valley Twilight league announced at a recent meeting that one team of the Maria Assunta lodge, made is still needed to complete plans for a six-team circuit.

Five teams, including Pikeland, Kimberton. Ridge Fire company, Malloy, Ferek (6) Sweigert (9) and Knauertown and URW 336 of Potts- Turner. town, have already entered the circuit for the 1948 season.

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Jackson pounded out a fourround decision over Swoyer in the Armory two weeks ago Previous to that fight. Swoyer had zon four onsecutive fights.

In their first meeting in Reading a few months ago, Jackson was leading Swoyer on points after three rounds, but the Pottstown heavyweight put his Harrisburg foe to sleep in the fourth and final stanza. Swoyer came close to repeating his first performance in the second encounter, but Jackson wouldn't go down in the fourth round. He stayed until the end and was awarded the victory by decision of the referee and

Gionfriddo saw limited service with the Dodgers after his acquisi-Johnny "Red" Ives, Swoyer's tion from the Pittsburgh Pirates. rainer, has had Swoyer training In the sixth game of the World in Lebanon every day since the past Series with the Yankees he made fight with Jackson. Swoyer, a sluga sensational stab at Joe DiMagger, is learning to be light on his gio's ponderous drive at the left feet and is being taught more boxundercover in the wake of rain- centerfield barrier of Yankee ing which in due time will help

Only the most optimistic fishermen anglers trying their skill at hook-THIS BOUT, scheduled for four from Pottstown and vicinity will be ing the plentitude of trout this rounds, headlines the list of preamong the state's half-million morning. liminaries carded to precede the triple windup which Promoter Harry D. Weil is sponsoring tomorrow Joe Walcott, Joe Louis Ink

Al Gionfriddo Goes to

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Adds 2 Pitchers to Roster

BROOKLYN, April 14 (A) - The

Brooklyn Dodgers sent outfielders

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farm clubs today in deals that

brought them two new pitchers.

Gionfriddo, whose spectacular

catch was a feature of the past

World Series, was sent to Montreal

of the International league outright.

Abrams went to Mobile of the

The new Brooklyn pitchers

had impressive records the past

year. Hall, a righthander, won

18 and lost 8 for Mobile. Sloat.

a southpaw, won 17 and lost 9

for Fort Worth in the Texas

league. After the season he ad-

and television, and 22½ percent

A REPRESENTATIVE of the 20th

Century Sporting club, which will

promote Louis' 25th title defense,

disclosed that movies of the first

fully explored the foreign market.

zoo, and Walcott at Grenloch Park,

near his Camden, N. J., home. Louis

and his retinue will shift to Pomp-

ton Lakes, N. J., May 18, but Wal-

cott intends to stick to his some-

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when the weatherman fore-

casted fair and milder weather

for the opening of the season.

and some even forced a smile to

their lips. Yesterday, when he

came back and changed his

prectiction to more rain this

morning and milder tempera-

tures this afternoon, that same

dazed look that had been on

the faces for days came back.

Even though the skies would

lear this morning the temperature

would climb, State Fish commission

officials doubt whether the fishing

Virtually all species of fish stay

storms and are usually well-fed

some claim hes at least 36—sat

there under the burning movie lights

showing his teeth in a white grin

and looking into the champ's eyes

The official signing, at which

each fighter posted a \$5000

guarantee that he will show up,

took place at the offices of the

Chairman Eddie Eagan sat be-

ween the two dusky gladiators as

the cameras ground, and eight

times by count they reached across

his chest and shook hands and pre-

EACH TIME Walcott, who thinks

One thing is certain off his

showing today: Walcott will

never freeze up in his second

he licked Louis the other time

tended to wish each other luck.

State Athletic commission.

as though he owned him.

Contract for Return Bout

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott ap-

peared to be the coolest man in a very hot room today while he

and Joe Louis were signing to fight again on June 23 at Yankee

The veteran Negro scrapper- | ceive 20 percent of receipts, radio

by food washed into the streams.

In the windup bouts, each of which is scheduled for eight rounds, Joe Brewer, undefeated Philadelphia welterweight, takes on McCoy Jones; George Hammond battles Vincent Scott in an encore; and Matt Parker engages Brown "Sweetcakes"

In other fourspots tomorrow a rmory, Ray Haas faces Philadelphia's Johnny Brown; Norristown's Jimmy DeCerio trades punches with Harold Collier; and Emmett Norris climbs into the ring to take on Willis Johnson.

ndoor card of the season will start a* 8:45 o'clock.

Louis-Walcott bout already have **Junior Trojanettes** netted over \$700,000 without having Win in Volleyball Both fighters will begin preliminary training at once, Louis at The Junior Trojanettes and the Bloomingdale, Mich., near Kalama-

Bomberettes advanced another step closer to the finals of the Pottstown Junior High Volleyball tournament yesterday by winning matches in two straight games. The Junior Trojanettes beat the

Volleyball Jets in straight sets. 21-17 and 21-10, while the Bomberettes were disposing of the Whiz Bangs, Manager Johnny Mauger announced last night that the El 21-18 and 21-16. The tournament is a double-elimination affair with Chico AC baseball team will open Spring practice tonight on The Hill a team having to lose twice before in Pennsylvania, but is on the same

Emil "Dutch" Leonard, winner of 17 games the past season, was named yesterday by Manager Ben Chapman as the Philadelphia Phillies' opening day pitcher against the Boston Braves next Tuesday at Shibe Park in Philadelphia.

Chester Countians Hear Lectures on Game Management

A lecture on soil conservation and game management by Temple A. Reynolds, of the Pennsylvania Game commission's Reading division, highlighted a meeting of 50 farmers and sportsmen in the Eagle school Tues-Ralph Shank, Chester county

game protector, said that the farm. The first bout on Weil's final ers and sportsmen present showed so much interest, a co-operative farm-game organization may form in the Eagle area soon.

George Lucas, of Phoenixville, gave statistics on the acreage of Chester county and the various State farms in Pennsylvania. He claimed there are 24,000 acres in Chester county. After motion pictures on soil

conservation and game management vere shown, Reynolds pointed out that the co-operative farm-game program was started in Chester county more than a decade ago and now has expanded to all parts of the country. The program may not be run the same in California as principles, declared Reynolds.

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are invited to funeral services at

the White Memorial Home, Park-erford, on Saturday at 2 p. m

Interment Parkerford Baptist cemetery Friends will be re-

ceived at the memorial home Fri-

day evening 7 to 9. (White) CARE—On Saturday, April 10, 1948

L Viola Care, 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Mohr Funeral

Home, Main and Spruce Sts, Birdsboro, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

HARTENSTINE — On Tuesday April 13, 1948, Jonathan C. Har-

tenstine, husband of Elma (Smith) Hartenstine, aged 70 years Relatives and friends are

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Friday at 2 p. m. Interment St.
Andrew's cemetery, Ludwig's
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SANDOE—On Monday, April 12, 1948 David P., husband of Etta (Clark) Sandoe, aged 61 years.

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on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Ranck church cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.
(Deibert)

Mattie A. (Risley) Smith, wife of Charles C. Smith, aged 74

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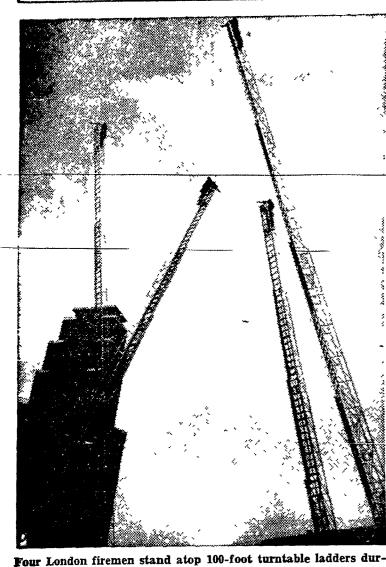
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and new 1-room bungalow lo-cated along stream. Excellent possibilities for business venture Rosedaie—2½ story brick dwelling, oil fired steam heat, newly ren-ovated and remodeled. Early pos-

ROY BINDER AGENCY 309-13 High street.

5 room Cape Cod house, electric, water, gas and heat, im-mediate possession. Price \$5,000. 6 room house, 700 block Walnut St., extra large lot, price 8 room single brick dwelling in North End of town, all convs., sold to settle estate. Would make two nice apartments, price Very nice stucco bungalow, 6 large rooms and bath, all convs., price \$8,000.

5 room bungalow and garage electric and water, large lot Price \$3800. Almost new 4 room and bath bungalow, oil heat, electric, wa-

ter, etc., large lot, possession at once. Price \$6,600. About 1 acre, 8 room stone house, 2 baths, can be used for one or two families. Price \$10.500.. 4 miles out. 41. Acres in Pottstown with good 6 room house, garage. Price only \$7.800. Brick house made into 2 large

apartments, porches, stoker heat. 2 baths, etc. Price \$9,000. New 6 room house on large lot at Royersford, all convs. Cheap at \$7,000 Possession soon.
Several business properties,
having store with living quarters. Priced to sell. 5 Acres along Route 422 at Trappe, a nice house, or ideal for business, stable, outbuildings, shade and fruit. Possession at

10 Acres between Pottstown and Reading, nicely situated, good buildings, electric, heat and water, Price \$8300, 20 Acre tract at Mill Park be tween Shoemaker Road and Metal Masters plant, Will divide to suit purchased. 23 Acres near town, excellent 7 room stone house, oil hot water heat, all rooms, heautiful staircase, fireplace nice shade, 2 car garage, pointry houses for 1000 head four and stream. Price head, fruit and stream. Price \$18,000, Must be seen to be appreciated 90 Acres in Chester Co. 4%

miles out, stone buildings, nice stream, fruit and wood. Price \$15,000 ROBERT W. EVANS 29 N. Hanover St.

Houses for Sale

60 Acre Farm, 8 room stone house, conveniences, large barn and outbuildings Also 6 room frame home electric, garage Will sell as one or separately, Ph. 3210R11 SUBI RBAN - 18-room stone and frame house, 2 bathrooms, all conseniences, hot water and pipeless heat, artesian water, elec pumped; over 1 acre of ground, nice shrubbery, flowers, fruit and berries, 5-min. walk to business section of Pottstown This property used as an investment has a potential income of \$2500 to \$3000 per year. Price \$30,000 Must be sold to settle estate Poss. 30 days. Inspection by appointment. W. A. Jenkins, 147 East 4th St., or Phone 404-R

636 Howard St. Stowe-3-rm. frame bungalow. Quick possession. \$3250. 444 Beech St. - Large Semi-de-

tached home, 1 car garage. Asking \$6000. Nice, level building lots on West

7th St. \$400 each. 166 N. Evans St.—6-room Apt. and 4-car garage. Good location for some small business. \$6500.

Boyertown — Semi-detached frame

house, 6 rooms and ceiled attic. \$3500. Desirable building site in The Green Acres Section. \$500.

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Address Mercury Box D-109.

Lots and Acreage

BUILDING LOTS 50x200. James W. Christman, Sanatoga. Phone 96-J-2. Building lots, 30 ft. frontage, 135

deep, on Willow and Master \$100 per lot. 15. W. 4th St. or Phone 1120-R. Wanted - Real Estate 84

Wanted For Sale Real Estate of All Kinds

410 High St. Tel. 1997-J. Cash for good substantial 6-room Mercury Box D-24. Ex-G. I. wants to buy home in vic.

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PUBLIC SALE Of Personal Property on premises of the undersigned near Bally, on the road from Bally to Schultzville on Saturday. April 17. 1948, the following personal

ditions day of sale by MTS. MARY C SEMEMONS Widow of John Simmons.

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Auction Sales R. T. RICHARDS, Auctioneer. Will take complete charge of sale Kenilworth. Ph. Pottstown 1561 PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

heat, gas, electric, elec. house would also make Convenient to everything. Bus passes door. Possession May 1st. FORREST M. MOSER, Auct.

mattresses, sheets, quilts, empty quart and pint jars, hand corn sheller, elec. brooder—500 capacity, chicken feeders, foun-tains, shovels, rakes, forks, car-

Special Dairy COW SALE

Also several head consigned by including some heifers and stock bulls. Please be on hand early as we will have approximately 65 head to sell. At prices butcher cows are bringing it would be good time to sell and get a fresh one or springer at prac-tically no difference in price.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1948 at 10 a. m. sharp, 2 miles north of Elizabethtown. 8 miles south of Hershey, on old Hershey Pike. 10 new Electric Brooder Stoves, 50 new Feeders and Fountains. One ton Cup Grease, 500 lbs. Honey, Jack Davis with all kinds of Government Goods. Hartman's Nursery, Adams Co. be here with a truckload of fruit

trees and shrubbery. 10:30 a. m. Machinery and Tractors 75 New and Used Tractors of All Makes

all makes; 20 Tractor Plows. 1,000 other pieces not mentioned. 100 HOGS 25 HEAD DAIRY COWS AND OTHER CATTLE

Day, Livestonk, Cars and Trucks Terms are cash, Anvone who bought machinery at our last two sales, must more it at once, or we must have the room for this sale.
Our next Community Sale.
Saturdar, May 22, 1948.
If it is machinery you need.

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Legal Notices

TREASURER'S SALE

of seated land in the County of

Montgomery. Pennsylvania, for taxes due thereon for the years

By virtue of sundry Acts of the General Assembly of the Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania re-

lating to the sale of seated land

in the County of Montgomery

etc., for taxes due and unpaid. I will offer at public sale at the

Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, Pennsylvania, on April 23rd, 1948 at 10 o'clock

A. M., the following described pieces of land in said County, or

such part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount

of taxes due and unpaid against

same and continue the sale from

day to day as the same may be

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Surviving Trustee

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Up-per Salford Township, Montgom-ery Co., at Salfordville, Pa., un-til 7 o'clock E.S.T., April 17, 1948, or the following:

Motor Grader with cab and

at the home of, or by writing to Luther L. Rahmer, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Upper Sal-ford Twp., Salfordville, Pa. Road Equipment specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

County, Penna, for 100 tons of anthracite stove coal to be delivered to the Pine Forge Consoli-dated and the Colebrookdala Consolidated schools, same to be Consolidated schools, same to be weighed at a centrally located scale, designated by the Board of Directors, and a weight slip furnished therefor. Proposals shall be sealed and plainly marked and be mailed to the Secretary, Henry B. Smith, Douglassville BD 1, Pa., not later than May 4th, 1948. The Board of School Directors reserve the right to reject any or all proright to reject any or all pro-posals, or to award the contract posais, or of await the contracts in such a manner as may ap-pear to be to the best interests of the School District. By order of the Board of School Directors of the School District of Douglass Township, Berks County,

> IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF DENNSYLVANIA

piece of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Pottstown, County of Montgom-ery and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows

bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Third Streets between York and Johnson Streets and the corner of lot No. 66, formerly of said J. Y. Keck, et al. now of Harry F. Himmelberger; thence by the same Northwardly 107 feet 3 inches to other lands of the said Harry F. Himmelberger; thence by the same Westerly 18 feet 6 inches to a point, a corner of this and land of the said Harry F. Himmelberger; thence by the same Northwardly 32 feet 9 inches to the South side of a 20 feet wide public alley; thence by the same Westwardly 11 feet 6 inches to land now or late of Sidney R. Kepner; thence by the same Southwardly 140 feet to the Northerly side of Third Street; thence by the same Eastwardly 30 feet to the place of beginning.

of beginning.
BEING known as No. 15 East Third Street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.
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REAL ESTATE-RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 68

nstructor at Ursinus College and wife-to-be desire 2-3 room apt. in vicinity of Collegeville by June 1st. Mercury Box E-21. Vet & wife desire small bungalow

Working Couple, young, settled, desire furn. or unfur. apartment in town. No children. Refer-ences. Mercury Box D-15. Wanted small unfurnished house or apt. by elderly couple, no chil-

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

natural fireplace, all modern conv., elec. h. w. heater, 2-car garage. Completely furnished

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Ceramic tile kitchen and

Ready for occupancy.

CHESTER CO.—3 miles South on route 100. 8 acres, 6 room

HILL CHURCH—51/2 A., grown orchard, abundance of berries, 7condition. Fine stream, fish pond stocked with large fish. \$16,000

ern kitchen and electric range Immediate possession
LIMERICE - 2 acres, stone
bungalow 7 rooms, all conveniences, modern kitchen. 2-car garage Worth vour inspection CHESTER CO.—76 A Farm.

house 5 rooms, H W oil fired heat, Z-car garage, small stable nice shade \$7850.

ZIEGLERSVILLE—Beautiful 6room stone home, on Macadam road, all conveniences, perfect condition, inside and cut; old shade, excellent outbuildings, ?

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Near Montg. Park. 6 rms., in-cluding storeroom 20x20, all conv. SPRING MOUNT - 5 room brick

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3 bedroom modern home with

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conv., immed. possession. L. F. WAGNER 410 High St. Phone 1997-J.

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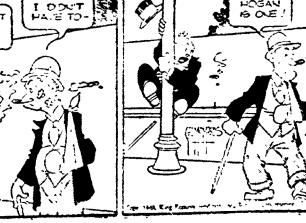
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1939 Chev. truck 3 Holstein cowe, 1 good work horse, cream separator, McCormick drill, 2 Willauer electric brooder stoves. disk, 2 potato diggers, spike barrow, power sprayer, grass seeder, spray gun and hose, bi-seeder, spray gun and hose, bi-cycle, chicken wire and chicken coops, 3 hives of bees and honer extractor, 3 H.F. elec, motor, 2 wheel tractor trailer, hay rake. one horse cultivator, spring harrow, potato planter, coolerator ice box, enamel cook store in good condition, and many other articles too numerous to men-tion. Sale 1 o'clock, p. m. Con-

Calvin Heydt Auct Stanley W. Bauman, Clerk



Friday evening, April 16, 1948 at 6:15 p. m. for John C. Pennapacker, route 29, Graterford, Pa. Frame Bungalow, 3 rooms on 1st floor, kitchen and bath, store and heater rooms in basement, hot water heater, artesian well, chicken house, lot 58x188' fronting on Perkiomen Creek. This cozy little

china closet, dining room table mahogany sideboard with glass knobs — antique, player plano with rolls, antique chairs, rock-ers, living room chairs, mirror, end tables, two 9x12 rugs, woo fiber 9x12 rug, 11x12 rug, small rugs, pictures and frames, good chime clock, electric clocks, electable and floor lamps, elec sweeper, elec. iron, elec. waffle iron and toaster, 2 bedroom suites single brass bed, extra bureaus, wardrobe and desk com-bined, chiffonier, bed springs, hall rack, wash bowl and pitcher sets, bureau sets, linen table cloths and napkins, knives, forks, spoons, some silver, sets of china dishes, odd dishes, bowls, tall glasses, coal oil stove with oven elec. washing machine, wash tubs, bucket-a-day stove, cup-

home. Terms cash C. EARL SLIDER. J. M. Seltzer, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE of Dairy Cows, Heifers and Stock Bulls, Satur-day afternoon, April 17, 1948 at the HATFIELD FAIR GROUNDS

Sale at 1 p. m. sharp. Conditions by HATFIELD FAIR GROUNDS

BIG ALL-DAY

rubber and steel. 10 New Comself-propelled, 4 new Allis Chalmers. 2 new Massey-Harris, 2 new John Deere's, new Case and others new and used. Three new 4-row tractor corn planters with fertilizer attachments—2 are Mc-Cormick-Deerings, 1 a John Deere, One ton Baler Twine, 10 new Disc Harrows and Culti-packers, 7 new Tractor Mowers

Bring anything you have to sell two to four days before Sale on Day of Sale.

Write for Price List on Baby

Unknown Owner, Lot 31 Wash-inston Street \$144 Guildin & Saylor, Lot 20 Washington Street \$144; Lot 19 Washington Street, \$144; Lot 18 Washington Street, \$144; Lot 17 Washington Street, \$144; Lot 16 Washington Street, \$144; Lot 16 Washington Street, \$144; Lot 15 Washington Street, \$1.44 Sarlor & Guildin, Lot 17 Wes Street, \$1 44: Lot 11 West Street, \$1.44: Lot 10 West Street, \$1.44. Lot 9 West Street, \$1.44. Lot 9 West Street, \$1.44. Lot 7 West Street, \$1.44. Lot 7 West Street \$1.44. Lot 7 West Street \$1.44. Lot 7 West Street \$1.44. Lot 6 West Street

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Have a nice selection of merchandise and household furni-

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SEALED PROPOSALS

Penna. HENRY B. SMITH, Secretary

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County sitting in will expose to public sale on Thursday, April 29, 1968, at 2 p. m. on the premises the following described real estate:

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot of

to wit:

Court of Common Pleas. HARRY F. HAUSER, Trustee 5 East Airy Street Norristown, Penna.

Can afford our low prices on modern new furniture. See our fine selection and save up

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Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE

antiques, etc., on Saturday, April 24, 12 30 p. m., New St. Spring y, just opposite the High roof. Detailed list later. Con-

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

SANATOGA INN

Warren Streets, Pottstown, Pa. Consisting of: Lot of land 30'x140' together with single brick house erected thereon, with slate and tin roof, electricity, steam heat

(new heater and oil burner), electric hot water heater; two living rooms, dining room, kitchen and cookery on first floor; four bedrooms, two bathrooms on second floor: two bedrooms and rear steps to second floor two car garage. Property is in very excellent condition and is order for immediate occu-

100 tons of 1/2" stone and 100 tons 3/4" stone, to be delivered on various township roads. Furnish spreader. Proposal forms to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Luther L. Rahmer, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Upper Salford Twp., Pennsyl-vania, Salfordville, Pa.

lights and snow plow.
Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instrucons to Bidders may be obtained

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Board of School Directors, of the Douglass Town-ship School District, Berks

TO: Sarah Adora Caples and John S. Nimmerichter, their heirs and assigns and to other persons interested: Lukacz, Michael & Susie, Lots 47 Sec. C. Oak View, Cypress, \$0.42; 48 Sec. C, Oak View, Cy-

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or apt, near Pottstown, College

furniture, glassware, tools or what have you. Ph. Boyertown 580 or 459-W. after 5 p. m. WM. K. ZERN & SONS

STORE and Dwelling - 3-story brick, 6 rooms, all conv., garage, SOUTH POTTSTOWN - Single

semi-detached home All im-provements and H. W. heat Home in perfect condition 119 Warren St.—5 room home, electric and water. Possession,

outbldgs Possession , rm bungalow, glass enclosed porch, large lot. Possession \$9000 ZIEGLERSVILLE-1-acre. brick

Exceptionally mo heat, 3-car garage. Other very good buys to all parts of town and suburbs. 122 R. 3rd St

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on the premises of late John and Lubertha Slider on West Main St. Elverson. The following—Combination gas and wood range—like new, used I year. G. E. Refrigerator, box couch, breakfast table, kitchen chairs, china claset diving room table.

penter tools, scythe, many other articles that help to make up a

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Most any one would make a
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Chicks, at once.

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Of Household Goods, Saturday, April 17, 1948 at 12 o'clock p. m.

boards, pots, pans, cooking uten-sils, cherry seeder, apple parer, canned fruit and vegetables.

W. R. Noble, Clerks.
Refreshments by W. S. C. S.
Elverson Church

Come and see for yourself. Two new Self-propelled Massey Harris Corn Pickers. 2 new McCormick-Deering Automatic Ropetie Balers, New Holland and other Balers, 2 new New Idea Transplanters, 5 new Tractor Grain Drilis, 5 new Manure Spreaders, 4 new Side Rakes, on rubber and steel, 10 New Com-

Deceased

found necessary. TERMS OF SALE The amount of taxes and costs must be paid on the day when the land is sold, otherwise the property will again be offered for sale. SAMUEL M. WILSON, SAMUEL M. WILSON, Treasurer of Montgomery County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, Pa. LOWER POTISGROVE TOWNSHIP Schuylkill Traction Co., Ben Franklin Hwy., \$10.12 WEST POTISGROVE TOWNSHIP Arms, Henry A., Lots 6 Sec. C. Glasgow Road, \$0.58; 7 Sec. C. Glasgow Road, \$0.58; 8 Sec. C. Glasgow Road, \$0.58; 9 Sec. C. Glasgow Road, \$0.58 Erny, Leo, Lots 26 Sec. F. Oak Erny, Leo, Lots 26 Sec. F. Oak

View, Larch, \$0.58; 27 Sec. F. Oak View, Larch, \$0.58; 28 Sec. F. Oak View, Larch, \$0.58; 29 Sec. F. Oak View, Larch, \$0.58; 30 Sec. F. Oak View, Larch, \$0.58; 36 Sec. G, Oak View, Sycamore, \$0.58; 37 Sec. G, Oak View, Syca-more, \$0.58. more, \$0.58.

Erny, Harry, Lot 52 Sec.

H, Oak View, Juniper, \$0.58; Lot
53 Sec. H, Oak View, Juniper,
\$0.58; Lot 54 Sec. H, Oak View,
Juniper, \$0.58; Lot 55 Sec. H,
Oak View, Juniper, \$0.58; Lots
17-18-19 Sec. J, Oak View, Holly,
\$17.73; Lots Small Frame House,
Reif. Road, \$10.13; Lot 21 Sec. L,
Oak View, Reif Road, \$0.58; Lot Oak View, Reif Road, \$0.58; Lot 22 Sec. L. Oak View, Reif Road, \$0.58; Lot 23 Sec. L. Oak View, Reif Road, \$0.58; Lot 76 Sec. L. Oak View, Hawthorne, \$0.58; Lot 77 Sec. L. Oak View, Hawthorn \$0.58; Lot 78 Sec. L, Oak View Hawthorne, \$0.58

Fairview Street, \$1.45 Mackowicz, John W. Lot Sec. K. Oak View. Frame Shanty, Reynolds, Ruth, Lots 82 Sec. G Oak View, \$0.58; 83 Sec. G. Oak View, \$0.58 POTTSTOWN BOROUGH SIXTH WARD Porter, Samuel H., Lot 27 Industrial Street, \$4.80; Lot 28 Industrial Street, \$4.80; Lot 30 Industrial Street, \$4.80; Lot 31 Industr dustrial Street. \$4.80: Frain, Clarence & May, 1228 Maple Street, \$47.88

Porter, Samuel H., Lot 71 Sembling Avenue, \$4.30; Lot 70 Sem-

bling Avenue, \$4.80.

SEVENTH WARD

press, \$0.42. Latkanich, Mary Est., Lot 433,

Perry, Amy Pfantz, 253 Cedar Street, \$2.41; 252 Cedar Street Swinehart, Eugene B., 1419 High Street. \$28.73 Porter, Samuel H., Lot Grant Street, \$4.80; Lot Grant Street EIGHTH WARD Wickersham, Eva C., Est., Lot 109 Summit Lane, \$2.41 Freyer, Maggie Y., 541 Spruce NINTH WARD Bair. Christian C., Est., Lot 17

Hartman, James Est. Lot 111 Haie Street, \$1.45; Lot 112 Hale Street, \$1.45

Guildin & Bossert, Lot 58 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 57 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 56 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 55 Hale Street, \$1.45 Guildin & Saylor, Lot 46 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 45 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 44 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 45 Hale Street, \$1.45;

Reynolds Avenue, \$2.41 TENTH WARD

\$1.45; Lot 44 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 42 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 41 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 41 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 40 Hale Street, \$1.45; Lot 39 Hale Street, \$1.45; Engle, Alice Est., Lot Lincoln Avenue, \$4.80; Lot 1 Lincoln Avenue, \$4.80; Lot 11 May Street, \$2.41; Lot 12 May Street, \$2.41; Lot 12 May Street, \$2.41; Lot 13 May Street, \$2.41; Lot 13 May Street, \$2.41; Lot 15 May Street, \$2.41; Lot 15 May May Street, \$241; Lot 15 May Street, \$2.41 Street, \$2.41
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Renovation Project Starts at Library; **Painting Planned**

Railings around the roof of the reading room of Pottstown Public Library are being repaired or replaced in preparation for the overall paint job now underway in and outside the building, it was announced at the library board meeting Tuesday night.

The railings, exposed to the weather, have rotted off, it was

Inside painting has been held up temporarily but will progress n, six members were told. After the inside is completed, a new cork floor will be laid in the reading rooms and work on the outside will begin.

Charles J. Custer, president, "re-gretfully accepted" the resignation of Mrs. George Hughes, a member for two years. The board will decide later who is to replace her.

JOHN McCABE, treasurer, reported that the annual membership drive this year is being conducted by mail with "gratifying results." No figures were released.

The librarian's report for the

past month included a total of 3721 books circulated. Of these, 2164 were adult fiction, 491 adult non-fiction, 849 juvenile fiction and 167 juvenile non-fiction. There were 1375 readers and 50 registrations.

Gifts were received from Elizabeth Beiderwolf, C. W. Hancock, Herbert B. May, John Prizer, Isaac Thomas and David S. Thompson. Those attending besides Custer and McCabe, were Edward D. Gudebrod, Christian S. Stouffer, Irvin Reigner and Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale.

Troop 6 Boy Scouts Discuss Pre-Camporee

Nine scouts and two committee members of Troop 6 met last night in Trinity Reformed church to discuss the group's pre-camporee which will be held April 23, 24 and 25 at the troop cabin.

The meeting was in charge of Alvin Hinkel, junior assistant scoutmaster, and Bruce Buck and Daniel Bechtel, senior patrol leaders. Next week the troop will leave from the church for an outdoor meeting.

NIMITZ GETS POST

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 14 (A) — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was appointed today by Governor Warren to the board of regents of the University of California.



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Attention Focused on Club Exhibit



"Shutterbugs" and "candid" fans mobbed the exhibit of new equipment at the annual open house meeting of the Pottstown Camera club recently. Anxious to try out one of the new enlargers are club members Harold LeBaron, Frank Clement, Paul Epright, William Rupp, and Wilfred Pickar. Twenty pictures taken by club members were exhibited in a salon at the meeting.

Pottstown Landing

Mr. George W. Hoffecker was honored on his 77th birthday at a chicken dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ecker. The following children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present: Mrs. Robert Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Boens, Harmonyville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffecker, Pottstown: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffecker and children, Janet and Carl: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erb and son. Larry, of Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and daughters, Sandy and Suzanne: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Clair, Carl and Carol Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. James Torrens and son, John; Joan and Jean Hoffecker, Pottstown, and Christopher Hollenbach, New Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McFarland and daughter, Bertha, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and family. Douglas Diffenderfer and Miss Nann Steinruck, of Parkerford, made a business trip to State college.

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North Branch CE **Elects 19 Officers** At Monthly Rally

John Symon, of Parkerford, a member of Parkerford Brethren church, and 18 other officers were elected Tuesday night at a monthly rally of North Branch Christian Endeavor held in East Nantmeal Bap-

tist church. The Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor of the host church and head of the nominating committee, presented the entire slate to the membership and they were all voted into office. The term is a year. They will be nstalled May 11 in Coventryville Methodist church.

Other officers are Winifred Deats, first vice - president; Roger Van Valkenberg, second vice-president; Ruth Ayres, secretary; Mary Lippincott, treasurer, and Gladys Kugler, pi-

Also the Rev. Bates, pastor counsellor, and the following superintendents: Jane Hicks, high school; William Bangacsky, leadership; Richard Buckwalter, stewardship; Mrs. Irma Knauer, publicity; Ada Wilson, literature; Betty Sheeler, music: Ernest Walker, extension department: Mrs. Bates, junior; Mrs. William Pennypacker, young people's; Gilbert Seiple, evangelism; Clarence Quay, retiring president, registrar; Rob Roy Griffith, social; Mrs. Harry Hartranft, Philadelphia. Brower Ellis, audio-visual, and Hilda Mr. and Mrs. Jess Diffenderfer, of Hertzler, missionary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hatfield en-

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H. N. Willauer attended the pub-

licity committee meeting of the

board of managers of Wyncot Home

Mrs. Laura Steel, visited Mr. and

Alexander Riel in Philadelphia.

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Movie Actress Betty Hutton gave birth to a seven pound daughter yesterday in Hollywood. The comedienne is the wife of Chicago manufacturer Ted Briskin. It is the couple's second daughter.

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Has 2d Daughter Lower Polisgrove's Properly School Tax **Increased 4 Mills; Soaring Costs Are Cited**

The per dollar property school | TO THAT COST HAS been added tax of Lower Pottsgrove township has been raised from 14 to 18

was announced after the budget meeting of the annual the past year. school board. The per capita tax of \$5 will remain the same.

Mrs. John Kessler, board secretary, explained that three cost increases have necessitated the boost: Additional school rooms to be added, an increase in teachers' salaries and heavily increased operative costs.

The two school rooms proposed to be added to the present building on Pleasant View road, Sanatoga, will be built this Summer after the given approval, he said.

a compulsory salary hike of \$150 for each of the school's eight teachers, Mrs. Kessler said. The

State legislature passed the measure In addition, the secretary added, costs of fuel, light, etc. have risen,

necessitating higher taxes. The overall budget figure, still tentative, is not ready to be released, Mrs. Kessler said.

All members attended the recent session at which it was decided that Raymond C. Hartenstine will complete the unexpired term of President Norman Schaeffer, who resigned the past month. John State Education department has Albitz, vice president, is acting year's probation and allowed the

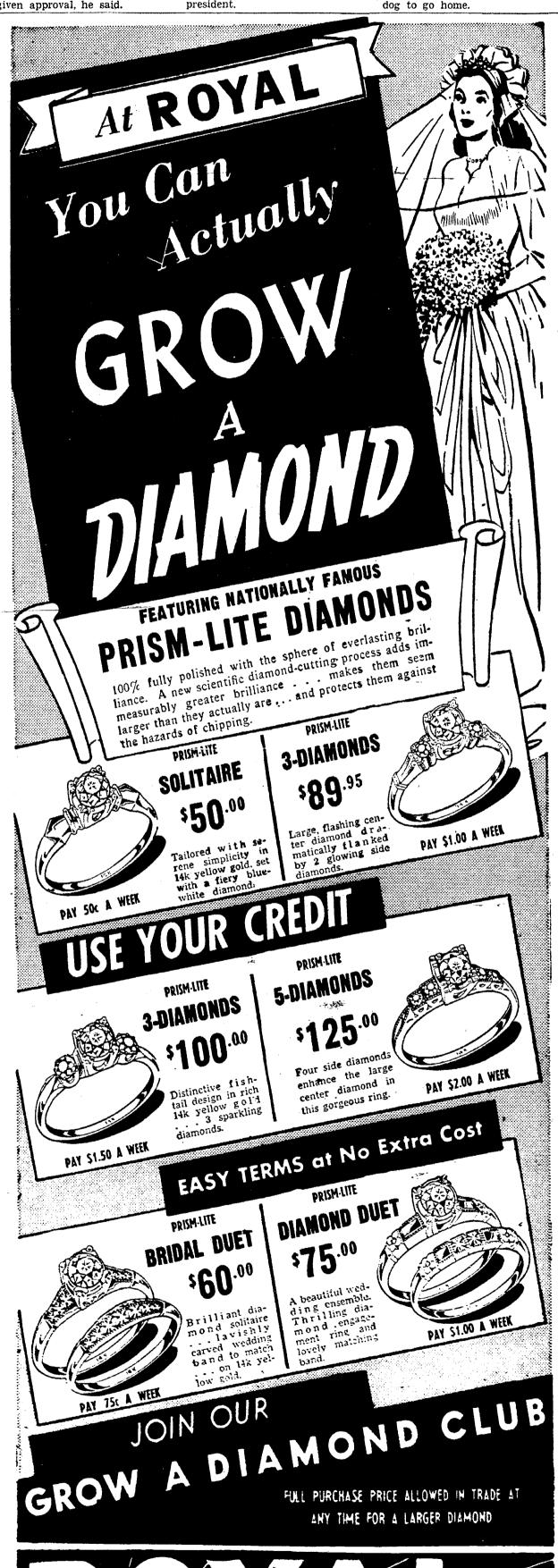
Dog's Life Spared By Lenient Jurist PITTSBURGH, April 14 (A) Brownie, a medium-sized part Ger-

but his court-room behavior saved his life. A jury convicted Brownie's owner of keeping a ferocious dog, a charge preferred by a man who claimed

man shepherd dog doesn't know it,

"Brownie" bit him. Normally such a verdict means death sentence for the dog involved. But Judge J. Frank Graf

wanted to see the dog. When Brownie was brought into the courtroom, he shuffled towards attorneys to have his head petted. Then, he looked up at the judge. That was enough - Judge Graf sentenced Brownie's owner to a



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